



# The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 13

## G. O. P. Sweeps State and Nation

**FDR Fails to Purge Brooks; Republicans Elect County and State Officials**

The Republican party Tuesday won a major victory in the first national election of World War II which reached such proportions in the northern half of the country as to endanger President Roosevelt's control of the House of Representatives.

Tabulations from 47 states late yesterday with only ten House seats still in doubt indicated the election of 212 Democrats; 210 Republicans; 2 Progressives and one Laborite. A majority of the House of Representatives requires 218 seats.

The vote totals represent a gain of 44 seats for the Republicans over their membership in the present House. G. O. P. gains included five governors, and at least nine senate seats with the possibility that final returns would increase their total successes.

The outcome of the election is interpreted as an expression of dissatisfaction with the administration's conduct of the war to date.

### Sen. Brooks Strong Winner

The plurality of United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks in his smashing victory over Congressman Raymond McKeough have mounted to over 200,000, according to late returns; and a majority of 76,000 brought victory to Congressman-at-Large Stephen A. Day over his Democratic opponent, Benjamin S. Adamowski.

Ralph E. Church of Evanston, former 10th district congressman, won back his seat by defeating Jack Bais-tow, Waukegan attorney.

### Lake County Vote

The balloting in Lake county which resulted in the election or re-election of all Republican candidates follows:

#### For County Judge

Persons, R. 28,393

Yager, D. 12,181

#### For County Clerk

Morse, R. 29,250

Harlow, D. 10,766

#### For Probate Judge

Decker, R. 29,033

Sullivan, D. 11,241

#### For Probate Clerk

Nelson, R. 29,737

LaPointe, D. 10,272

#### For County Treasurer

Fredbeck, R. 29,126

Macrowski, D. 10,909

#### For Sheriff

Akinson, R. 29,928

Stanton, D. 10,979

#### For County Supt. of Schools

Petty, R. 28,721

Eads, D. 11,730

Henry C. Eads, Democratic entrant for county superintendent of schools, and Philip W. Yager, Democratic candidate for county judge, scored highest against their Republican opponents. While Judge Persons proved to be the weakest vote-getter among the Republican victors, there were still 28,363 voters who wanted him returned to office for a ninth term. Running Judge Persons a close second for low honors was William C. Petty with 28,721 votes to his opponent's 11,730.

## MANY ANTIOCH STORES TO CLOSE ON ARMISTICE DAY

In observance of Armistice Day next Wednesday many Antioch stores will close at noon for the remainder of the day, according to a canvass made this morning by Russell Barnstable of Williams Dept. store. Food stores, markets and mercantile establishments generally will observe the noon closing. Barnstable said, but restaurants and refreshment places will observe their own closing hours, according to demands of the day. Antioch drug stores will close at 12 noon, but will reopen at 6 in the evening.

## Dairy Herd Groups to Hold Annual Meet in Grayslake Thursday

The four Dairy Herd Improvement associations of Lake county will hold their combined Annual Meeting at the Grayslake Grade school on Thursday night, Nov. 12, at 8:00 p. m. An interesting program of talks, moving pictures, and refreshments is being planned. Besides the election of officers, some important matters will be considered.

Professor J. G. Cash, of the University of Illinois dairy department will have an important message for all who attend. Every member of the family is invited to the meeting. Each member of the association with the largest number of folks in attendance will be awarded a valuable prize.

Any farmers who are not at present members of a herd improvement association, but who are interested, are invited to attend the meeting.

## ANTIOCH GIRL IS VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN DRIVER

**Vida Haley, 14, Dies of Injuries Following Accident**

Vida Haley, 14, Antioch High school girl, succumbed at 3:00 a. m. yesterday morning in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, where she had been taken on Tuesday evening following injuries inflicted by hit and run driver while she was walking with a school girl friend on South Main street near the intersection with Route 173.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Earl Pitman of Antioch. Her father, Charles Haley, former husband of Mrs. Pitman, who is stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, has been notified and he is on his way to Antioch.

The community was stunned by news of the accident, as Vida was a favorite both in the high school and in the Methodist church where she was a member of the choir. Her entire life was spent in Lake Villa and in Antioch.

She had called for another high school girl, Darlene Christensen, shortly after 7 p. m., intending to walk up town for some ice cream, when both girls decided to defer the refreshments until they had taken a short hike south on Main street (route 21). Both were on their way back walking north, happy and singing, when Vida was struck by a car and hurled through the air. The hit and run driver did not stop and Miss Christensen had to flag down a car driven by Carl Wuster, who was on his way home to Loon Lake. He brought the injured girl to Dr. Breakstone's office in Antioch. The doctor recommended immediate removal to a hospital and the Antioch Rescue squad hurried the girl to St. Therese's in Waukegan, where she succumbed to the injuries at 3 a. m., never regaining consciousness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Antioch Methodist church with the Rev. W. C. Henslee officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter MacArthur of Lake Villa. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

## Ninth Annual Jamboree Draws 200 Youngsters

**Halloween Party for School Children Has Real Costume Competition**

Spooks and witches, hobgoblins and scarecrows paraded down Main street Friday evening as the ninth annual Halloween jamboree for Antioch grade school children got underway.

The costumes this year were exceptionally good, with a few quite original, the committee in charge of the judging conducted at the Antioch theatre agreed. The number of children taking part was estimated at 200.

Following the custom of other years, the parade started from the Antioch grade school at 6:30 o'clock and paraded up Main street to the Antioch theatre.

Mrs. W. A. Biron, Mrs. Ed Vos and Mrs. B. Kootman were selected to judge the contestants, with prizes awarded by class. Three prizes to each of 20 groups were awarded and in addition all entrants received a bag of candy.

Prizes were donated by the Lions club. After the judging the youngsters were guests of Manager Fred B. Swanson for some entertaining shorts and a feature picture.

## ANDERSON TAKES CIVIL SERVICE JOB AT NAVY PIER

Burt Anderson has accepted a civil service position at radio work for the navy, reporting for duty today at Navy Pier, Chicago, where he has been assigned to maintenance of the public address system in that large naval training base.

Anderson recently resigned his position with the Lake county sheriff's office where he had been assisting with the local short-wave police radio. Formerly he was connected with the Electrical Reproduction company of Antioch and later entered radio repair work on his own. He has leased the room in the Howard building which was formerly occupied by the Style Shop and will continue to handle repair work in this locality in his spare time from his duties at Navy Pier. Anderson is one of the county's pioneers in radio.

## Salvage Drive At Grade School A Real Scrap Hunt

**Pupils Collect and Sell Over Seventeen Tons of Metals**

If it was not nailed or fastened down your pet gadget, perhaps, rusted, found its way into the huge scrap heap piled on the lawn of the Antioch Grade school.

Children, organized into crews, unearthed many items thought buried or long ago disposed of. From hay rakes to keys, nothing too large that could be moved or too small if it was metal, was passed up.

When the cleanup sale was made, it was found to consist of 11 tons of heavy or solid iron and steel and 6 tons of sheet iron and steel.

Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh and his committee thought it a nice gesture on the part of the children to use the proceeds for the boys in service and they have arranged to forward a gift package containing toilet articles, cigarettes and stationery to former students of Antioch Grade school. There are 28 of these boys in service, 6 of whom are overseas, according to records available. Any one knowing of boys who attended the grade school and who are not on the list below should get in contact with the school authorities.

In addition to the gift package a Christmas greeting card will be forwarded. These cards are hand painted and contain two snapshots of boys bringing in the scrap. A verse on the card reads:

From cellar and attic in your home-town  
We collected the scrap to be sold by the pound.  
For serving your country here's a gift for you  
Wishing you luck and Merry Christmas too!

Names of former students of Antioch Grade school who are now in service follow:

Bartlett, George B., Jr., U. S. N.  
Bemis, Robt. H., 2 c/s U. S. R.  
Brogan, Capt. John C.  
Brogan, Cadet Robert  
Crandall, Jack Howard, F 2/c  
Cunningham, Clif., S. F. 2/c  
Dalggaard, Pfc Armand  
Gaston, Harold D., Pntr., 3/c  
Gaston, Robert E., U. S. N.  
Hanke, Cpl. Allen D.  
Hawkins, Lt. Chas. W.  
Hawkins, St. Sgt. George  
Hawkins, Robt. R.R. Det., M.C.B.  
Horton, Virgil  
King, Cpl. Wilson  
King, Lt. F. Raymond  
Maplethorpe, Sgt. James S.  
McIntyre, Lt. Wallace E.  
Miller, Pvt. Harvey G.  
Nelson, Pvt. Harold S.  
Nelson, Pvt. Harry L.  
Shultis, Louis  
Sorensen, Pfc Albert W.  
Strang, Sgt. Howard  
Strang, Pvt. Robert D.  
Tiffany, Pvt. Homer G.  
Verkest, Pvt. M. P.  
Vykruta, Pvt. Albert  
Overseas.

----- V -----

Members of Antioch Legion Post 748 American Legion will meet at the corner of Main and Quality streets at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 11, and then march in a body to the village park where a short ceremony will be held prior to the silence period at 11 o'clock.

The Legion had planned to dedicate an honor roll sign bearing names of boys in service from Antioch township, but due to lack of time for preparation this dedication had to be postponed. It is now estimated that all will be in readiness for this dedication in another 10 days. Definite information will be carried in the next issue of the Antioch News.

**Program at High School Tuesday**  
The annual Armistice day program for the student body of the Antioch Township High school will be held in the auditorium of the High school Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. The upper classes of the grade school have been invited to attend and a good representation will be present.

----- V -----

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The "Stovepipe," as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute.



The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our Army. Investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job. Get on the firing line on the home front... join the "Ten Percent Club."

U. S. Treasury Department



## HALLOWEEN HONOR SYSTEM REALLY WORKS IN ANTIOCH

The general consensus of opinion seems to point to the fact that the Halloween activities this year showed a marked improvement over past years.

This year Mayor George B. Bartlett and the village trustees put the boys and girls on their honor, to properly confine their activities to merry-making and playful ceremonies without destruction of property or acts of vandalism.

Only a few small misdemeanors marred Antioch's otherwise quiet Halloween.

Credit must be given to the younger generation in accepting this challenge and thus proving the point that to threaten frequently brings on rebellion. In the past years warnings and threats have failed to dampen the ardor of our own Halloween pranksters. Citizens here hope that the honor system continues.

## LEGION TO CONDUCT ARMISTICE CEREMONY AT ANTIOCH PARK

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## P.-T.A. HOBBY SHOW SET FOR MONDAY AT GRADE SCHOOL

The P. T. A. hobby show, announced as being postponed last week, will be held Monday night at the Grade school, it was announced today.

The competition for prizes is open to all and entries may be checked in on Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the school.

There will be speakers, among both adults and children, and prizes are to be given for best entries.

----- V -----

Mrs. Evan Kaye has been ill at her home north of Antioch for the past several days.

## FRED LANG, 55, DIES IN ANTIOCH

Fred Lang, 55, died Wednesday morning at his Lake street residence in Antioch, following a short illness. He was telegrapher and had worked for the Soo line railroad for the last 12 years. Recently he had been located in the Lake Villa office.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, Norma.

Funeral services will be held at Strang's funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and burial will take place in Diamond Lake cemetery near Mundelein.

----- V -----

## Open Season For Upland Game Starts Tuesday, Nov. 10th

**Pheasant Season Lasts 10 Days; Also Barrage on Quail, Rabbits**

Offensive action on cock pheasants in the Northern Zone of Illinois begins next Tuesday, Nov. 10, and lasts for 10 days this year, including Nov. 19. This is an addition to the open season over last year when the shooting period was for five days.

Quail and rabbits may also be shot on Nov. 10, the quail season continuing until Dec. 10, and rabbits until Jan. 15, 1943. The squirrel season closes Nov. 15, but on the same day at 12 o'clock noon the open season starts for trapping minks, opossums, skunks, and muskrats. The trapping season closes Jan. 31, 1943.

There is no closed season on foxes in the northern zone of the state.

----- V -----

## SOLOMON LaPLANT PASSES 87th ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Solomon LaPlante, one of Antioch's oldest citizens, today is observing his 87th birthday anniversary at his home on South Main street where he is spending the day quietly and enjoying the numerous post cards and greetings he has received from friends.

Mr. LaPlante has been a resident of Antioch for 68 years, during which time in his active years he followed the vocation of stonemason. During late years the business has been conducted by his son, Homer.

He is a charter member and also a past master of Sequoia Lodge of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPlante have five children who visited with him on the occasion of his birthday. They are: Letha (Mrs. Harry Schumacher); Mildred, of Chicago; Linda (Mrs. Andrew Dalggaard); Bertha, (Mrs. Ben Drury), and Homer.

## Another First Aid Class for Women Begins November 18

Another 20 hour First Aid course for women, to be held at the Grade school, is scheduled to begin Nov. 18.

All women who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity must register at the Antioch Grade school, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Nov. 18.

----- V -----

Mrs. Arthur Trieger entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at her home on south Main Street Thursday.

## Wardens and Fire Watchers Begin Work In Township

**Local Personnel of Seventy Includes Three Women**

Air raid wardens and fire watchers who received their certificates and arm bands last Thursday night as official recognition from the office of Civilian Defense, were told by the speaker of the evening, E. M. Wells of the Chicago Office of O. C. D., that their responsibility and protective services were just beginning.

Wells stressed the point that while the wardens' work falls under the heading of "Defense," he would rather talk about it as a "protective service."

Paul J. King, co-ordinator of Lake county, thanked the men and women who have completed the basic course, also the staff of instructors and the local authorities who supported this movement.

----- V -----

**Three Women Qualify**

Mayor George B. Bartlett gave a short talk and presented the certificates. Three women qualified, namely: Mrs. Henry Pape, Mrs. V. F. Nedbal and Mrs. Betty Myers.

The local warden service corps is planning monthly meetings for tests and further educational matter for the purpose of working out a smoothly functioning organization.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a meeting on Nov. 18. Definite information will be furnished later.

----- V -----

**Symbols for V Homes**

Antioch township, for Warden Protective Services, has been divided into sectors, each sector in charge of a senior warden.

It is the duty of the Senior Warden and his assistants to obtain pertinent information from the residents of his own sector as to buildings, basements, exits, etc., also personnel, for use by the local defense unit in a time of air raid or other emergency.

The warden will soon be presenting himself to residents within his sector. Chief Air Raid Warden Roman Vos urges every one in this township to get acquainted with their wardens. He also asks the co-operation of the community residents to volunteer information asked for on a questionnaire which every household in Lake county will receive. Experience of countries now under air raid conditions have shown a need for information being made available to the local defense unit regarding sheets, blankets, cots, etc., which can be spared in case of emergency.

Also in connection with this questionnaire is a "V" home sticker which is a symbol showing that each household is aiding on the home front. The pledge has five points:

1. This home follows the instructions of its air raid warden, in order to protect itself against attack by air.
2. This home conserves food, clothing, transportation, and health, in order to hasten an unceasing flow of war materials to our men at the front.
3. This home salvages essential materials, in order that they may be converted to immediate war uses.
4. This home refuses to spread rumors designed to divide our nation.
5. This home buys War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.

We are doing these things because we know we must to win this war.

----- V -----

## Recreation Program For Juveniles Is Sponsored By P.-T.A.

Recommendation of a summer recreation program for children of pre-school age and grade school children has been proposed and adopted at a special meeting of the Antioch Grade School P.T.A. It was announced this week by Mrs. A. G. Simon, president of the sponsoring group.

P.T.A. members believe that other organizations in the community will be interested in the plan and the committee appointed for the purpose of studying the proposal and for raising funds to carry on the work of supervised play during the ten weeks of summer of 1943 are open to suggestions and also will accept contributions.

The committee appointed to take the initial steps toward outlining the program consists of: Lester Osmond, Sr., chairman, Henry Rentner, Dudley Kennedy, Mrs. B. R. Burke, and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh. Contributions should be sent to Henry Rentner, acting treasurer of the group.



## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

## Symbol of Our Freedom

Throughout the history of mankind symbols have exerted an impelling influence upon the lives of men. In America, the symbol of freedom, the symbol of independence, the symbol of everything we hold dear, is the American flag.

As the war goes on and as our armed forces move into battle lines all over the world, the American flag goes with them at the head of the columns. Yet, here at home, except on rare occasions, our flags are stored away for some future day which may never come if those aloft are not held aloft with strong hands.

In support of the war effort and the influence which our flag has upon the national morale, would it not be appropriate now to hold aloft our flag on the home front—on our factories, on our homes and on our public buildings?

To kindle a more alert loyalty to the America we love, to foster a truly cohesive national unity, to create for postwar America an increased appreciation and love for the American way, let us raise the flag on the home front. And let it remain to found more firmly the determination that the national ideals for which our flag was born and for which it stands shall not perish from the earth.

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## Controls for Emergency Only

According to a high Army official who condemned "loose talk" and the complacency of some leaders, at a recent Massing-of-the-Colours ceremony, "The financial support given to the government by the masses and their ready acceptance of the few curtailments of their pleasures and comforts, should inspire hesitant leaders to take full action to insure early and ultimate success in our

war efforts. If we fail it will not be through any lack of spirit and willingness on the part of the great mass of our people."

Our present national leadership, under the pressure of war demands, is forcing the controls over our national economy into fewer and fewer hands. The tremendous authority vested in the virtual dictatorships over our time, our money, our occupations, and our lives, carries with it a responsibility, the gravity of which is both awesome and dangerous.

With the life of the nation at stake, a democracy bows to the dictates of the war, but with the acquiescence of the masses so well expressed by the Army spokesman, it is for those who now run our war machine to steer a straight and narrow course and to return to us, at war's end, the free economy for which our forefathers fought and for which our sons are fighting today.

Dictatorship, in a democracy, is a war measure and a war measure only. Carry it through, after the war is successfully concluded, and the blood, sweat, tears, and sacrifices of this world cataclysm will have been in vain.

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## Postwar Outlook

According to a special report which is now being completed for the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed institute for research in economic problems, "Postwar America will easily be able to produce enough to provide every man, woman, and child in the country with a decent minimum standard in the 'Big Five': food, clothing, housing, education, and health care."

In the matter of food supply, the report says that while we have been growing enough food to meet the standard, the crop pattern must be shifted from wheat and cereals to more dairy products and vegetables. The American clothing industry, the report says further, from cotton in the fields to garment shops, has been entirely capable, for more than thirteen years, of turning out more than we can conveniently wear.

The housing budget will call for somewhere between a million and two million dwelling units over the country, every year for at least ten years after the war ends, and this will make the biggest single demand upon manpower of any project on the horizon.

## WILMOT

Staff Sgt. Pilot Harley Shott, from Louisville, Ky., has a few days furlough and is spending it with his parents, the R. C. Shottliffs.

Private Raymond Wertz, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has a seven day furlough and is spending it with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz. He is then being transferred to Indian Town Camp at Harrisburg, Pa.

On Thursday evening the pupils of the grades at Wilmot enjoyed a hilarious time at their Halloween party under the guidance of their teachers, Miss Rhodes and Miss Cordell. The first four grades held their party from 5:00 to 7:30 and the upper grades began their party at 8 o'clock. Horns, favors for all and a great many prizes made the evening a very event while appropriate games were the source of entertainment. Refreshments were served on tables made bright with pumpkin faces and other Halloween decorations.

The card party held at the Twin Lakes Club on Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. John's Catholic church was well attended, with approximately 25 tables in play. Those attending from Wilmot were Mrs. Roy Swartz, Miss Brunette Carey, Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and Miss Grace Carey.

Mrs. Jettie O'Antioch and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kugel and children from St. Louis, visited Mrs. Gust Neuman and Mrs. Frank Krickman on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto of Wauwatosa spent Wednesday evening with their son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. B. Otto.

Miss Grace Carey spent the day at home with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Adams in Oak Park.

The Wilmot O. E. S. held their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening. Reports from the O. E. S. Council were read by the worthy matron, Mrs. Ellen Hockney, who attended the three day convention at St. Louis. Her report was well received and the disposal of all regular business was completed. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Friday afternoon at Sandwich, Ill.

Mrs. Harry McDougall entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Anna Pacey and daughter, Mrs. Jay O'Donnell, were in town on Thursday.

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son, Milton, of Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel at Wheatland on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick spent the week-end with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Zion spent Monday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mrs. John Blackman who has been ill the past few weeks, is in Kenosha at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Greb, and is undergoing treatments while there. Mrs. Dolores Brennan of Richmond is staying with her father, John Blackman, during her mother's confinement in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzel and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stenzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sarash, at Salem. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Stenzel spent the day in Kenosha.

Sunday worship at the Peace Lutheran church is as follows: Sunday School, 8:45 A. M., and English Worship at 9:30 A. M.

Misses Doris and Virginia Neumann of Burlington spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neumann. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Neumann had as their supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eichenman of Kenosha.

The Rev. Harold O'Connor announces the date of the annual Fall Festival to be on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 A. M. in Silver Lake.

The festival will be given by the Holy Name Catholic church of Wilmot and St. John's Catholic church of Twin Lakes.

Misses Ermie and Grace Carey attended the open house at the Art Gegan home at Silver Lake in honor of the Gegan baby's first birthday anniversary.

## For Capacity Production



## Purina COW CHOW

Many successful dairymen now are producing extra milk for their country—and are making money doing it on the Purina Dairy Cycle Plan. They feed their milking cows Purina Cow Chow—a scientific ration for capacity production and long milking life. Come in—ask us about the Purina Dairy Cycle Plan.

COW CHOW COSTS ONLY (USERS PRICE) 100 LBS.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.  
Phone 10 — Antioch, Ill.

## Are YOU a member of the VSL?

Do you drive a car or truck? Are you interested in conserving that vehicle? Do you know that automotive transportation is America's "life line?"

## Then YOU should be a member of the

## Victory Service League

An alliance of American motorists who appreciate that mobility is America's great asset today.

Chevrolet dealers, from coast to coast, are acting as Victory Service League Headquarters.

We believe in the principles of car conservation that underlie the establishment of the Victory Service League.

Hundreds of cars in this community now display the VSL emblem... a token of adherence to standards of car care, careful driving and conservation of vital materials.

Come in today for your free membership card and car emblem. And bring your car in for a free conservation inspection.

## R. &amp; J. CHEVROLET SALES

Antioch Headquarters of the National VICTORY SERVICE LEAGUE

Throw Your SCRAP into the Scrap!



## Sharing is the American way

There's nothing new about rationing to the American mother. She's been rationing cookies and ice cream and pie to her family for years.

She's been rationing the weekly pay check, too. So much for rent. So much for food. So much for clothing. So much put aside for the education of the children and for a rainy day. She knows how to make money stretch. How to make what she has do for the dozens of items that every mother and housewife must take into consideration.

That's why the housewives of America can understand their government's rationing plan. Uncle Sam's problem is so much like the problem they face every day in their own households. By rationing goods that are scarce, Uncle Sam is seeing to it that every member of his big family of Americans is getting a fair share, dependent upon his needs. Yes, and he's making certain that precious stock piles of goods which cannot be replaced, are going to last for the duration.

That's why we are proud of our part in Uncle Sam's rationing program. We know that in helping our customers—in seeing that each gets an equal share—we are helping to win the war against the Axis. And we're helping in the Democratic way. By sharing the goods at home, we all share in the fight on the front. We all take some of the sacrifices—so that they do not bear too heavily on any one of us. We are proud to do our part. Sharing is the American way.

This Ad Sponsored as a Public Service by the Undersigned Firms

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.  
CAREY ELEC. & PLUMBING SHOP  
ANTIOCH 5 & 10c STORE  
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE  
SCOTT'S DAIRY  
R. L. MURRIE SERVICE STATION  
GAMBLE STORE, Auth. Dealer  
ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.  
ANTIOCH GARAGE  
R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Solomons Battle Cost Mounts Steadily; WPB Slashes 1943 Farm Machine Output But Provides Adequate Parts Supply; Winter Helps Russ Defenders of Volga

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With a picturesque South Sea island landscape as a backdrop, U. S. marines are shown taking bombs from a "bomb garden" concealed in the palm trees of Guadalcanal island. As operational flights against Jap ships, land forces and air bases in the Solomon Islands have been stepped up, U. S. air forces have been increasingly employed.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS: 20 Per Cent Slash

Farmers would not have new tractors or new plows to hitch them to in 1943, but they would have plenty of repair parts to keep their present machinery operating.

That was clear when the War Production board issued its drastic order slashing the production of 1943 farm equipment to 20 per cent of the 1940 total, but permitting repair parts production to be 130 per cent of 1940 operations.

Forecasting industrial readjustments in other fields, the WPB order concentrated the new farm equipment output in the hands of small manufacturers in labor-shortage areas.

Repair parts manufacture was left to the big producers. This decision represented a victory for these companies which had held out for retention in their own plants of all the repair parts production, thus preserving the identity of their specialized, trade-name implements. It likewise represented a concession to the department of agriculture which had strenuously urged a heavy program for repair parts manufacture, while it opposed any new machinery cut below 50 per cent of the 1940 output.

### RUSSIAN FRONT: Ally Winter Comes

Winter was one ally that could give the hard-pressed Russians immediate help. For days past the engagements surging around Stalingrad in the northeast and Mordok further south in the Caucasus had been a race against time. Thus when snow swept across the Don-Volga steppes the Russians knew their reinforcements had arrived.

Significant was the German high command's communique that the Nazi drive in the Caucasus had been impaired by continued bad weather, and that the Russians had undertaken strong, tank-led diversion attacks against the north flank of the Nazi thrust into Stalingrad.

The strength of Marshal Timoshenko's relief assault from the north was indicated in the communique which said the Russian onslaughts had been undertaken with "fresh, strong infantry and tank forces."

### SUBMARINE MENACE: 'Will Get Worse'

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime commission, warned the nation that "the submarine menace is going to be progressively worse this winter."

Speaking before the Investment Bankers association, he said the menace would grow, because of winter's bad weather and longer nights, giving U-boats better opportunity for concealment.

## FRANCE:

### 'Hour for Revolt'

French workers seething at the Vichy government's attempts to draft labor for work in German war factories, heard three voices counselling action.

The first was the voice of Pierre Laval, who appealed for skilled French workers to co-operate with the Nazis so that "France won't be the victim of a German victory."

The second was the voice of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader, who declared that "the hour for revolt has come." Previously De Gaulle had urged French patriots to refrain from overt acts against German rule and to bide their time until the Allies invaded the continent.

Third voice was that of American Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said it was "gratifying to see signs cropping out increasingly through France that the people are awakening to the conditions which Laval is attempting to impose on them."

Meanwhile as Hitler had extended the time for Laval to deliver the workers, strikes and wholesale abandonment of jobs were reported by workers who hid out to avoid being sent to Germany.

### FORTS VS. MUSTANGS: Prove U. S. Air Power

Axis air commands learned long ago to respect U. S. army Flying Fortresses because of their uncanny ability to bomb strategic points at high altitude. More recently did the Axis learn to fear American-built Mustang fighter planes.

Both these aircraft scored spectacular success in a single day when Flying Fortresses struck a knockout blow at the German submarine base at Lorient, on the coast of France, while Mustang planes made history by flying all the way to Germany to blast the Dortmund-Ems canal area.

The destructive results of the Lorient raid were reported by Vichy dispatches which reported 100 killed and 450 wounded and untold material damage. Lorient is Germany's chief Atlantic U-boat base. Here huge concrete shelters had provided a haven for raiders of Allied ship pings.

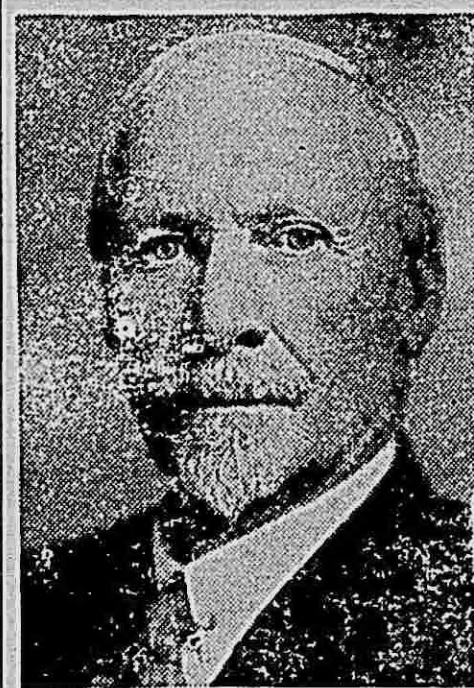
The Mustangs performed a feat no British-based single-motored fighter planes have been able to achieve, by penetrating into Germany proper.

## SMUTS:

### Predicts Nazi Doom

Silvery-pated Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, who helped plunge Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany into the tailspin of defeat in World War I, predicted a similar doom for Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II.

Sole surviving member of the war cabinet of the last conflict still in high office, the venerable Smuts told the house of commons in London



GEN. JAN SMUTS  
"... fully to overprepare."

that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive phase of the war for the United Nations."

The German army is "bleeding to death in Soviet Russia," he declared. "Russia," he added, "is bearing more than her share of the common burden. Whatever help in whatever form we can give to Russia to sustain her in her colossal effort should be given in fullest measure and with utmost speed."

Once the time has come to take the offensive and strike while the iron is hot, "it would be folly to delay and overprepare and perhaps miss our opportunity," he concluded. Smuts predicted the war might continue two more years.

## EVICTIONS:

### Curbed by OPA

Cracking down on landlords attempting to evade rent control, Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered that no tenant in a rent control area could be evicted except under special circumstances, without three months' notice.

Mr. Henderson explained that some landlords attempting to evade rent control had forced tenants to buy the house or had sold it to someone else willing to pay monthly installments in excess of the legal rent.

"Some of the sales," he said, "have been nothing short of outrageous. Drastic action was necessary in order to maintain the morale of workers in war industry and protect the families of members of the armed forces who pay rent from the threat of overnight eviction for the war's duration."

### Illinois Maternal Deaths Spectacularly Decreased By Intensive Campaign

Deaths of mothers in Illinois have been cut two-thirds in the last 20 years by an intensive material welfare campaign carried on by the Illinois State Medical society, University of Illinois, State Department of Health, and Chicago Health Department, according to Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the University's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

"Twenty years ago the state's maternal mortality rate was around 70 per 10,000 live births. Now it is under 30. There has been more advance in the last decade than in the entire previous history of the state," he said.

### U. of I. Radio Station Is 'University of Air' For Illinois Listeners

The University of the Air and Illinois' own. That is WILL, the non-commercial radio station of the University of Illinois. It is offering authoritative background information about the war and its problems, other informational and educational programs of many kinds, last-minute news, and good music, to listeners in most parts of Illinois and in adjacent states.

Its current schedule is the most comprehensive offering of University-level broadcasts ever offered in the nation. This includes 16 broadcasts direct from classrooms on the campus. Also on the schedule are news broadcasts eight times a day, and such musical offerings as the University's Men's Glee Club and its world-famous Concert Band.

The station operates on a frequency of 580 kilocycles with 5,000 watts power from 7 a. m. to local sunset daily, including Sunday. Free copies of the program schedule can be obtained by writing to the station at Urbana.

For talent it draws upon the University faculty, which includes experts in almost every field and subject, and upon the many talented students available at the University. While the WILL program offerings are primarily educational and informative in nature, much good music also is broadcast.

### Illini Inventor Has Smokeless Burner For Home Furnaces

The first major improvement in hand-fired fuel burning since Benjamin Franklin invented the stove in 1740 to replace the colonial fireplace, is a smokeless coal burner developed at the University of Illinois by Prof. J. R. Fellows and J. C. Miles.

The device will probably go into commercial production after the war. It allows soft coal to be burned without smoke, and utilizes the full heat capacity of the smoke and gasses. In the burner, fresh fuel is automatically coked to drive off the fumes which in turn are forced through the hottest point in the fuel bed where they are burned with the aid of a plentiful auxiliary air supply.

Two models of the burner have been made. One is the firebox for the furnace of the future. The other is a conversion unit to be placed into the firebox of present furnaces.

A baffle divides the inside of the burner into two parts. The front is for coking fresh fuel; the rear is for the fire. The burning point is underneath the baffle, which is hollow to conduct air to the heart of the burning area. Smoke and gasses from the fresh fuel in the front chamber must pass under the baffle and there are burned.

### Good Newspaper Men Needed for America

If America is to continue to have good newspapers, it must continue to train good newspaper men, Director F. S. Siebert, head of the University of Illinois School of Journalism, points out.

"The prime function of the newspaper is to present the news—quickly, accurately, and completely. To fulfill this function the press of America needs a personnel trained and experienced in gathering, writing, and presenting news to the public," he said.

"The Illinois School of Journalism recognizes this need, and is endeavoring to train well-equipped and competent newspaper workers whose background and education will fit them for this demanding task. The more competent the newspaper worker, the more reliable is the product which he produces."

Special provisions are in effect at the University of Illinois to give credit for work completed to students who withdraw to enter military service. If their class work to the time of withdrawal is satisfactory, seniors who complete a certain number of weeks will be given their degrees, while undergraduates may be given credit for the entire semester.

### U. of I. Chicago Units Go on 12-Month Basis

To help fill the nation's need for men and women trained in the health sciences, the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago have gone on a 12-month training schedule. The summer vacation has been eliminated by putting classes on a system of four quarters instead of two semesters.

This will speed up the output of trained men. Medical graduates now receive their M. D. degree upon the completion of academic training instead of having to wait until after a year of internship.

Besides their regular scholastic work, all students in the three colleges are receiving instruction in first aid, and medical students are being offered a course in emergency military surgery.

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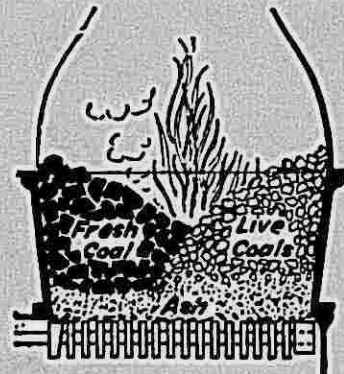
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### 1. Reducing Smoke

When adding fresh coal in furnace, boiler, or stove:

- Move glowing coals to one side of firepot;
- Pile fresh coal on the other side;
- Leave glowing coals exposed to ignite smoke and gasses from fresh fuel.

### 2. Keeping Heat In and Cold Out

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|------------------------------------|-----|
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| or Weatherstripping .....          | 10% |
| Wall insulation .....              | 20% |
| Ceiling or attic insulation .....  | 15% |

### 3. Lowering Temperatures

Every degree reduction of average indoor temperature saves 3%. Reducing house temperature 10 degrees during sleeping hours saves 5 to 10%.

Don't heat garages, unused rooms, or bedrooms when windows are open.

### 4. An Efficient Heating Plant

Keep registers clean; don't let rugs or furniture block either warm- or cold-air registers. Keep furniture and drapes away from radiators. Have furnace or boiler cleaned regularly.

Once a year clean or replace filters of forced air systems.

For detailed information write Engineering Experiment Station, University of Illinois, Urbana.



Announcing Change of Location as of November 4, 1942 —

**Burt Anderson Radio Service**  
900 Main St. (formerly Style Shop)

### LET US

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Making your old radio last for the duration is more than our business. Today, it's our patriotic duty.

No more civilian radios are being manufactured. The skill and the materials are needed for war—for field sets, airplane communication, listening devices, submarine detectors and a hundred other technical military implements. That's why it's so important to make the radio you now have last until the war is over. And that's why Consumer Service Price Control is so important to you. Price Control keeps down the cost of making your radio last longer. More than ever it is a wise practice to let only an expert service your radio. Consumer Service Price Control is your assurance that the cost of having your radio serviced will not cost you more than the price you would have paid last March.

**Burt Anderson Radio Service**  
900 Main St. (formerly Style Shop)

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**BALTIMORE:** American plane production stands in sore need of a "man with a stick" who will speed production and prevent war costs from becoming a "Frankenstein," according to Lieut. Col. Harold Evans Hartney, former chief of army aircraft training and operations. Now advisor to the army ferry command, Hartney declared we should have a separate air command.

**NEW YORK:** A new chemical compound which will be a universal odor killer was announced here by two chemists, Doctors James H. Dalbey and Walter H. Eddy. Tested as an inhibitor, the new compound has permitted no smell among hundreds to escape. It is reported to have completely eliminated the scent of skunk and of putrefaction odors.



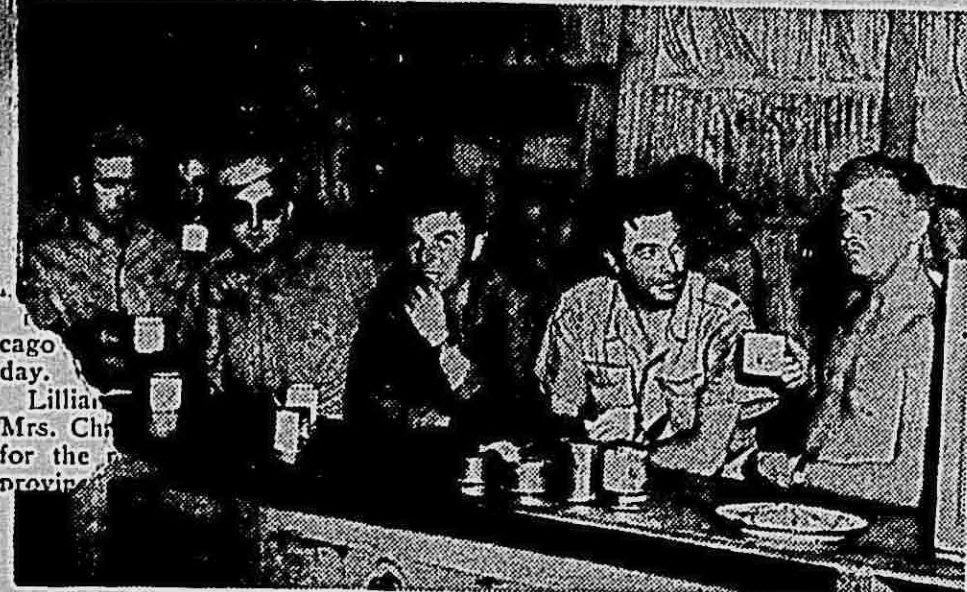




## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Heavy Fighting in Guadalcanal Battle Changes Entire Jap Pacific Strategy; British Offensive Is Aimed at Libya; Coffee Rationing Begins November 28

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



After a raid on Japanese positions, the first thing U. S. air fighters do in New Guinea is to amble over to the grass hut (called "Sloppy Joe's") near the Port Moresby airfield for a cup of hot tea and a snack. The temperature, obviously, was way up when this picture was taken.

### GUADALCANAL: Full Scale Fight

News of full scale fighting on Guadalcanal island came to an apprehensive America as U. S. soldiers and marines bore the brunt of continued Japanese attacks. The enemy bolstered its push with fresh reinforcements, landing them on the northwestern end of the island.

The Japs opened their big attack by laying down a heavy artillery barrage and then using tanks and troops against the Americans' defense lines. In the first two days of fighting, United States forces repulsed five tank attacks with artillery. The navy communiqué did not mention American tanks.

Prior to sending their ground forces into action, the foe smashed at Henderson field—with costly results for themselves. The Japs sent over 16 bombers escorted by 20 Zero fighters. Grumman Wildcats, piloted by marines, shot down all of the fighters, one of the bombers and damaged three additional bombers.

Japanese shipping in the Solomons area was the target of American pilots. The fliers chalked up two Jap cruisers and one destroyer damaged, another cruiser probably damaged and one heavy cruiser or battleship possibly damaged.

Three attacks were made by Douglas dive bombers on a force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida Island—13 miles north of Guadalcanal. The navy communiqué said one enemy cruiser was damaged by bombs and the force withdrew.

### Cooperation

Meanwhile, from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word of continuing Allied bombing raids on Jap bases north of the Solomons. Approximately 100,000 tons of shipping were destroyed or damaged in three nights of bombing at Rabaul, New Britain.

Other Allied bombers attacked Kavieng, New Ireland, scoring direct hits on Jap fuel dumps and installations. Fires were visible for 90 miles.

Medium bombers were in action over Dutch Timor, north of Australia, where they bombed grounded aircraft on the airfield at Koepang, starting numerous fires.

### RUSSIA:

#### Relief Army

At points the battle line in Stalingrad had been driven to within 600 yards of the Volga as the struggle for that vital city reached its climax. While the Soviet reports told of beating off constant Nazi attacks, these same communiqués admitted that the Germans gained important streets and buildings in other sections of the stricken city.

To the northwest, the Soviet "relief army" battled forward. After one advance this force found 3,000 German troops dead and dying in trenches and dugouts. In one inhabited locality 600 Rumanians were killed and many captured.

Germany's final, all-out drive for the city of Stalingrad itself was just part of the news from Russia, however, for in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Nazi advance had been slowed to a standstill; on the Black sea Russian marines were throwing back a strong Nazi drive southeast of Novorossiysk; and on the Voronezh sector of the upper Don two German platoons were slaughtered trying to cross a water barrier. (Believed to be the Don river.)

### COFFEE:

#### One Cup a Day

Coffee will be rationed throughout the nation beginning November 28 on the basis of one pound each five weeks for all persons over 15 years of age, under an order issued by the Office of Price Administration.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups per pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day a person. So that merchants can stock their shelves, retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21.

First of all the rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Following rationed coffee will be issued by working backward through the sugar stamp book, using stamps No. 28 to 19, in sequence.

Eligibility will be determined by the age shown on the sugar book.

### RAF BOMBERS:

#### Over Italy

Long-range RAF bombers struck 750 miles across France and Switzerland to ravage sections of northern Italy and to smash the port of Genoa in the heaviest raids of the war on Hitler's henchmen.

Targets included the great Genoa-Milan-Turin industrial triangle, site of Italy's principal aircraft and ship-building works. The day before, RAF planes left Genoa flaming under two-ton "blockbuster" bombs.

The British air ministry announced that many large fires were set at Genoa, and the raid drew the almost unheard of admission from Rome radio that the bombers caused heavy damage. While the bombers also attacked other points, they concentrated their incendiaries and heavy explosives on Genoa, Italy's chief port.

The reason for the heaviest attack on Genoa was obvious. That port city is a vital supply terminal for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa. It is also the site of aircraft parts and munition works.

### NORTH AFRICA:

#### Libya Bound

When the British launched the "biggest battle" of Egypt, military experts knew that the objective was to crush the Africa Corps of Nazi General Rommel and drive the Axis forces deep into Libya, there to crush and destroy it. While it was easy to arrive at this fact it was a more difficult task to determine whether or not this represented the much sought "Second Front."

While the first reports of this new offensive by the British and other United Nations forces revealed that the Germans were being shoved back by the quick thrusts of air and land power nobody was underestimating the tremendous task ahead.

To nullify the German Africa Corps and to open more the Mediterranean sea lanes is a big job. But it appeared that the British attack had been well prepared and long planned. It had been made possible only because huge quantities of supplies had been poured into Egypt from America. These came through by way of the big U. S. base in Eritrea, on the Red sea.

U. S. planes were co-operating with the British but no large numbers of American ground troops were reported in this action. And it was in the air that the United Nations first showed their strongest power. For once Rommel did not rule the skies.

### TANK, PLANE GOAL: Emphasis Shifted

Disclosing that the year's numerical production for planes and tanks would not be met, President Roosevelt attributed the situation to a shift in emphasis to heavier, harder-hitting models dictated by battle experience.

In his message to congress last January, the President said he had ordered steps taken to "increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes."

This, he explained, contemplated not the production of 60,000 planes but the attainment of a 60,000-planes-a-year production rate.

He told his press conference that the changeover from the M-3 to the M-4 tank meant that the numerical goal (of 45,000 tanks) would not be reached but that the full amount of steel and materials called for in the initial program would still be used in the manufacture of fighting machines through enlarged units.

### THICKER SOX:

#### And Faster Mail

"Hello, Eleanor."

This was the greeting the President's wife was given as she hustled about the British Isles on her visits to American troops stationed there. She had left Buckingham palace and the royalty in it behind and started her tour of inspection at the Washington club, main gathering place for U. S. servicemen on leave in London.

Here she told the soldiers and sailors that she had already learned they would like to have thicker socks. She promised to see what she could do about it. Then the men told her that they would like some kind of a speed-up in the delivery of mail from home. This too, would get her attention, said the First Lady.

Said she: "I came here to learn just such things and I hope you will tell me more." That was her idea, to learn as much about conditions among the AEF as she could. Most people who know Mrs. Roosevelt sensed that she was coming home with a good store of information on this subject.

### HONG KONG:

#### Docks Bombed

Hong Kong's comparatively peaceful days came to a sudden end as United States bombers blasted the Japanese-occupied city in the first Allied raid on the British crown colony since the Japs occupied it last Christmas day.

The U. S. planes unloaded tons of explosives on the great Kowloon dock area, shooting down 10 enemy fighters and probably destroying five others. One American bomber failed to return to its base and one fighter was reported to have made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Shortly before the Hong Kong raid, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's China air task force smashed a vast Japanese operated coal mining area around Linsui, in northeast China.

Not a single plane was lost in this, one of the longest bombing raids of the war. The bombers destroyed the huge power plant, which was the main target, and put the Linsui mine and five others in the Kailan area out of commission.

### WORLD WAR ACE:

#### Down in Pacific

The ominous word "overdue" brought news to the world that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the crew of a heavy military plane were missing



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER  
End of a secret mission.

in a Pacific flight between Oahu and another unspecified island.

Rickenbacker, ace of the first World war with 21 enemy planes and four balloons to his credit, was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air force commander. His visit was a military secret until the war department announced he was missing.

Searchers continued to hope that Rickenbacker and the seven army officers and enlisted men accompanying him would be found floating on life rafts that the plane carried. Aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

Captain Rickenbacker recently returned from England, where he made a special study for the secretary of war of army air force personnel and equipment operating in the active European theater of operation.

## News of the Boys in Service



Robert Willett writes from Fort Ord, Calif., to express his appreciation for receiving the Antioch News, to quote him, "It gives you sort of a relief to know that everyone is all right at home." Don't worry, Bob, it's you fellows the folks at home like to hear from, and folks take a tip, have you written this week?

A card has been received from Parker Hazen, Y 3/c, U. S. N. R., Chicago, stating he is enjoying his work at the Navy Recruiting Station, also that he looks for the Antioch News weekly.

Sgt. Conrad Shedeck is home on furlough visiting friends in Antioch.

Congratulations are in order to Charles W. Hawkins, now a lieutenant, also Edward S. Crawford, Robert C. Hallwas and Conrad Shedeck, all brand new sergeants.

New names added to the list since last publication:

Edw. I. Kacer, 2/c  
R. T. C. Trg. Co. 37, U. S. N.  
R. A. B., Glenview, Ill.  
Pvt. Albert Vykruta,  
Camp Adair, Oregon.

Sgt. Edward S. Crawford,  
B 2121—161th T. S. S.  
A. A. F. R. T. C. No. 5  
Kearns, Utah.

Lt. Charles W. Hawkins,  
14th R. O. C. B., Bar.  
Quantic, Virginia  
Pvt. Stanton M. Hazen,  
Curtiss Wright Corp.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Pvt. Robert R. Willett,  
Co. B, 99th Sig. Bn.,  
Fort Ord, California.

Sgt. Robert C. Hallwas, 20618921  
Serr. Co. 136th Inf., A.P.O. 33  
Fort Lewis, Washington

Sgt. Conrad Shedeck,  
Troop C, 1st Sqd, 115th Cav.  
Fort Lewis, Washington.

August Hanke of Lake Villa has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Hanke says she is proud of the fact that her husband enlisted and that his friends and relatives may write to him at the following address: Pvt. August A. Hanke, (ASN) 16128658 Service Co., 742nd Tank Bn. (L.) U. S. Army, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Will we have to change our caption to "News of the Boys and Girls in Service"? Miss Elizabeth Corrin of Trevor enlisted in the WAACS a few months ago, and has been taking officers' training at Camp Des Moines, Iowa. On Saturday she will receive her commission as second lieutenant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin of Trevor, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner of Antioch.

One day last summer, a little widow and her big son, from a neighboring town were driving along the highway not far from Great Lakes Naval Training station. A column of sailors was approaching. They parked by the roadside to let the boys pass by. The boys looked at the waiting couple, and suddenly one of them dramatically pointed a finger at the son and cried, "We want you!" The chant was quickly taken up by the other boys and continued until all had passed. Well, there is no moral to this story, only Albert later joined the navy and is now receiving his mail at Great Lakes Training station.

Another letter of appreciation for the Antioch News comes from Peter Maroz of Scott Field. He wants to be remembered to his friends in Antioch.

Late changes in address:  
Pvt. Rudy R. Sterbenz  
47 Gr. (L) A. A. F.  
Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.  
Pfc. Peter Maroz  
1987 Q. M. Trk 'Ava.' Co.  
Scott Field, Illinois

Mail for the following has been returned without forwarding address:  
Clifford Cunningham, S. F. 2/c  
Pvt. James H. McBride,  
Pvt. Donald A. Nelson,  
Pvt. George J. Williams.

Addition to our list:  
Gaston, Robert E., U. S. N.

Also new on our list this week is Hanke, Pvt. August A., (ASN)  
Serr. Co., 742 Tank Bn (L)  
Ft. Lewis, Washington

Word has been received from the Naval Aviation Flight selection board that Winsor Anders Dalgaard has been accepted as naval aviation cadet. He expects to be called after the first of the year.

Application blanks for naval aviation cadet training may be had by writing or calling E. F. Potter, 1950 Sheridan Road, North Chicago, Ill.

Steamship Design  
A change in the design of steamships involving a 5 per cent addition to length would bring, it is claimed, an increase in efficiency of almost 100 per cent.

## Furnace Installation Handbook Will Save Tons of Metal, Paper

Tons of metal are being saved for America by a 20-page pamphlet prepared under the direction of Prof. S. B. Konzo of the University of Illinois. It is a handbook for furnace installations, and will save tons of paper too, because it eliminates scores of calculations necessary to make furnaces fit homes and climates.

It saves metal by setting up standard sizes of parts, cutting tons from dealer stocks previously needed to maintain a multiplicity of odd sizes. For example, the sizes of grilles, which are the outlets through which air leaves a room, have been cut from 100 to 16. The sizes of boots, which are transition joints in the air ducts, have been cut from 28 to four.

In all, the number of parts sizes has been cut more than 75 per cent. Installation planning and procedure also are streamlined by the handbook. Tables in it allow a heating contractor to plan installations with a minimum of mathematics and a maximum of scientific accuracy.

## Study War Problems For Illinois Schools

War problems of Illinois public schools have been studied and will be met through the efforts of a committee called together 10 days after Pearl Harbor by Dean Thomas E. Benner of the University of Illinois College of Education. It includes representatives of the state superintendent of public instruction, teacher-training institutions, and schoolmen's organizations.

The committee, with Benner as chairman, is a foundation for coordinating education with the state's war efforts. It collects information and suggestions from the schools, and passes information back.

In setting up a permanent organization, the schoolmen agreed that the problems of the emergency extend not only to the war effort, but beyond, to being prepared for post-war problems and for "winning the peace."

### Flying Ant Plague

It took the fire department of Pampa, Texas, to "put out" a swarm of flying ants which completely covered a house from roof-tree to foundation.

## Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

WOMEN held one of every four jobs in war industries during World War I. It has been estimated that only 500,000 women now are employed in war work as against 2,225,000 in the closing months of World War I. How women will be trained is one of the big problems at this time.

It is surprising how quickly the average young woman can adjust herself to the role of war worker. For many it means a complete change in the way of living.

A Bureau of Census report shows that there are 15,600,000 housewives between 18 and 44 years old. They constitute the principal reserve from which additional labor might be drawn, but nearly all of them lack training for skilled or semi-skilled war work.

In the industries basic to the war effort fully three-fourths of the labor demands that will arise can be satisfied only through the use of skilled and semi-skilled labor. Only about one-fourth of the demand can be met by the type of unskilled labor prevailing in the potential labor reserve of women.

This nation's plans for manpower mobilization are said to be based largely on British experience. In Great Britain aircraft workers, skilled and semi-skilled, are mostly women. That may happen here.

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## Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST  
Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

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Phone Antioch 409 Res. 218 R 1

## POULTRY SHOW

WILMOT FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Wilmot, Wisconsin

NOVEMBER 14th, 1942

at  
JOHN RAUSCH'S  
RIVERSIDE TAVERN  
FREE LUNCH--Geese, Turkeys & Ducks

I WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE LAKE COUNTY VOTERS FOR THE SUPPORT THEY GAVE ME AT THE POLLS TUESDAY IN ELECTING ME AS SHERIFF.

Walter L. Atkinson

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**RATIO:** The Japs are losing ten of their fighter pilots to one of ours in the Solomons, according to marine corps aviators in the southwest Pacific.

**NEWS:** Because almost every New Guinea village has a phonograph, Australian officials are planning a recorded news service for the natives.

**DRAFT:** More than 11,000,000 men had been conscripted into the Chinese army up to the end of August, Gen. Ho Yingch'ing, chief of staff, has revealed.

**OVERTIME:** The senate civil service committee approved a bill to pay federal workers time and one-half for all time in excess of 44 hours a week.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for November 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### CHRISTIAN NURTURE IN THE FAMILY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20, 25; II Timothy 3:14-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

The religious life of the home is a determining factor in the life of the child, for it is in the home that the child's whole existence centers and from which he receives the repeated impressions, day by day, which determine character and destiny. Then too, it is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

#### I. By Recognizing God's Word (Deut. 6:4-9)

Twice a day the orthodox Jew repeated the words of verses 4 and 5, "the Shema," in his time of prayer, morning and night. It was the foundation of his faith, declaring the oneness of God in a world of many heathen gods, and calling for complete and absolute devotion to Him.

But it was not enough that those words should be repeated in the service, they were to be taught with all diligence to the children and to be a normal and natural part of their daily conversation.

Here is a matter of great significance to us. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday, it should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidents of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in family worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

#### II. By Remembering God's Blessing (Deut. 6:20-25)

The nation that forgets its past will have no future worth remembering. The Israelites were to recall that the glorious history of God's loving kindness toward them bore testimony to the truth of His Word and to the faithfulness with which He had kept them. Their young people would thus be encouraged to trust God for the future. "Hitherto the Lord hath helped," means that henceforth we may count on Him.

In every nation there are those occasions of history where only God could deliver—and He did. The recollection of such events in a way which will give the glory to God rather than to man will strengthen faith and cause men to look to God in the hour of need, and to thank Him in the day of victory.

In the family too, we should cultivate the sacred memories of God's deliverance, of His blessing, of the joy of His fellowship in bright as well as threatening moments. Children who hear such matters gratefully rehearsed in the home have an effective anchor in a time of storm.

#### III. By Continuing in God's Grace (II Tim. 3:14, 15)

That which we learn of Christ and of God's Word is to be translated into living for Christ. The experiences of grace and the remembrance of God's blessing of childhood are not for that period of life alone but for continuing in God's grace. This carries our thought a bit beyond the responsibility of the parent to provide the proper surroundings and training, and stresses the duty of the child to apply, perfectly and continue that experience of Christian truth and testimony.

Too many careless individuals, who because of the desires of their own wicked hearts have abandoned the church and the Book, blame it on the parents. "They were too strict. We had to go to church too much. They made me go to Sunday school"—such are their excuses. Of course, we know that they are only excuses, not reasons. They are the refuge of the hypocrite who is not willing to face his own terrible responsibility.

The obligation is on each one of us to continue in the things we have learned, and if we do not, the judgment must come upon us. If we do, salvation and blessing will come to us, and we in turn will pass it on to others.

May this lesson turn many an American home back to God's way.

# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Church Notes

### St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11 A. M.  
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot - Salem - Bristol  
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor  
Wilmot—  
9:00 A. M.  
9:30 Church School.  
Salem—  
9:45 A. M.  
10:45 Church School  
7:00 Epworth League.  
Bristol—  
11:00 A. M.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch  
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

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### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We preach Christ Crucified."

--- V ---

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text was, "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3:11, 12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithful hosts, who is like unto thee? Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face" (Psalms 89:8, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love corrects and governs man. Men may pardon, but this divine Principle alone reforms the sinner. To cause suffering as the result of sin, is the means of destroying sin. Every supposition pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed" (p. 6).

--- V ---

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Bahai Group

FAITH

"Although a person of good deeds is acceptable at the Threshold of the Almighty, yet it is first to know, and then to do." Although a blind man produceth a most wonderful and exquisite art, yea he is deprived of seeing it. Consider how most animals labor for man, draw loads and facilitate travel; yet as they are ignorant, they receive no reward for this labor and toil. The cloud raineth, roses and hyacinths grow; the plain and meadow, the garden and trees become green and blossom; yet they do not realize the results and outcome of all these. The lamp is lighted, but as it bath not a conscious knowledge of itself, none hath become glad because of it. Moreover, a soul of excellent deeds and good manners will undoubtedly advance from whatever horizon he beholdeth the lights radiating. Herein lies the difference: by faith is meant, first, conscious knowledge, and second, the practice of good deeds."

--- V ---

### "WE WOULD NOT... NOW"

(Quoted from an English newspaper)

"We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicking, and bathing—now the seashores are barred; no picnics, no bathing."

"We have preferred motor travel to church-going—now there is a shortage of motor fuel."

"We have ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship—now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion."

"We have left the churches half empty when they should have been

## Miss Philippi Becomes Bride of Roger Brogan

In a ceremony performed yesterday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's rectory, Miss Venetia Philippi, daughter of Mrs. John Philippi of Lake Villa, became the bride of Roger Brogan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan of Antioch. The Rev. F. M. Flaherty officiated.

The bride chose a wedding gown of hawthorne green with rust accessories and her flowers were orchids, while her maid of honor, Miss Joan Smith of Grayslake wore a gown of heroic purple and her flowers were gardenias and yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of wave blue and black accessories, and carried chrysanthemums.

Harry Curnes of May wood served as best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Round-up followed the ceremony.

The newly-weds, accompanied by the bridegroom's parents, left Wednesday afternoon for Lubbock, Texas, where they will attend the graduation exercises of their son, Robert, who will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

--- V ---

## Antioch Woman's Club Has Elmer Willis Serl as Speaker

"The Potters of North Carolina" was the subject of a lecture at the Antioch Woman's club held November 2 at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bicknell, Linden Lane, Channel Lake.

The lecture was given by Elmer Willis Serl of Delavan, Wis., and was illustrated by an exhibit of North Carolina pottery. Mr. Serl explained how the first pottery and handicraft brought from North Carolina eight summers ago was displayed in a small building which had been used as a granary. Soon the demand for the lovely pieces grew and more and more space was needed, until the ware was arranged in the main building of the old barn, later taking in the stalls at the back of the structure. Last season alone nearly 4,000 persons visited this unusual and beautiful spot.

Mr. Serl explained that the clay found in North Carolina are particularly suitable for the making of pottery. Hence, native families have practiced the art generation after generation, fashioning graceful and beautifully colored vases, urns, bowls and cups of every conceivable pattern and shape. The pottery's wheels used in shaping of the pottery are the "kick-wheels" probably employed in much the same form in Biblical times. Entire families, usually, are devoted to the craft. North Carolina is said to have 140 potters.

Club members purchased many beautiful pieces from the exhibit displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Serl.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Maurice Radtke, Mrs. E. S. Challinger and Mrs. Adolph Simon.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke on Tiffany road, with Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt and Mrs. Arthur Laursen as assistant hostesses. The program "Bringing Broadway to You" will be presented by Helen Jacard of Chicago.

--- V ---

## JAMES OFFICIATES AT WEDDING OF WAUKEGAN COUPLE

Justice of the Peace Joseph C. James officiated at the marriage of Margaret Gavin and Jesse E. Towns who were married at the James home here on October 27. The couple are both residents of Waukegan.

--- V ---

## WESLEY CIRCLE TO SEE PICKARD POTTERY

The next regular social meeting of the Wesley circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Tuesday, November 10th, with a tea served at one o'clock. Following the tea the ladies will be conducted on a tour of the Pickard Pottery plant.

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## FEDERATED CHRISTIAN YOUTH TO MEET AT FERRIS HOME

There will be a meeting of the Federated Christian Youth group on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris at 445 Lake street.

--- V ---

## ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. Eva Burnette, president of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary unit and also district chairman of Veterans Employment, and Mrs. Carolyn Horan, attended a board meeting of the 10th District at Highland Park, Thursday, Oct. 29. The first meeting of the 10th District will be held Nov. 18, at Libertyville. Nov. 13, the Antioch unit will hold initiation at the Legion hall.

--- V ---

## GRASS LAKE P. T. A. CARD PARTY NOV. 14

The Grass Lake Parent Teachers association will hold a public card party at the school Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock. Cards, bunco, and refreshments. Prizes.

--- V ---

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Krautkramer of McHenry, Ill., expect to move into their home on Spafford street this month. The Krautkramers recently purchased the property from Barney Naber.

--- V ---

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner and bridge party Saturday evening.

--- V ---

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caster of Camp Cutten were calling on friends in Antioch Sunday.

--- V ---

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Brown at her home in Rockford Sunday.

--- V ---

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, in company with William Morgan and Ed Bowman, left Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday for Antioch. The boys have been in California for about a year.

--- V ---

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson left Tuesday morning for Camp Lawton, Seattle, Wash., where they will visit their son, Harold, who has been in training there for the past several months.

--- V ---

Mrs. Lucille Kutil, chairman of the Antioch Unit of Home Bureau, wishes to thank all unit members and friends for their splendid co-operation in donating two hundred and one dozen cookies for the boys at the U. S. O. on Sheridan road, in Waukegan, this week. The unit went over the top in their cookie quota for this week.

--- V ---

Friends received word Monday of the sudden death of little Donald Hopf, 5 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Amon Hopf, 6525 West Palatine Ave., Chicago. Funeral services were held from their funeral home 3521 Pulaski ave., Chicago, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Hopf's office will be closed for the remainder of the week.

--- V ---

Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt entertained the Eastern Star Past Matrons club at the Trieger home last Thursday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Luncheon was served following the games.

--- V ---

Mrs. Ida Shummeson was hostess to her pinocle club at her home at Grass Lake Tuesday. A one o'clock dinner was served at one o'clock.

--- V ---

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our daughter, Alicia. We are also thankful for the beautiful floral pieces, and for the assistance given by members of the Antioch American Legion Post.

--- V ---

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family.

--- V ---

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.

--- V ---

Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are depending on your help.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Nickel a Week Is Family Cost Of Univ. of Ill.

### Return Is Threefold: Education, Community and Professional Leaders, Research.

Operation of the University of Illinois costs the average four-person family of the state about three-fourths of a cent a day—or a nickel a week. The University's annual financial report shows that the operation cost in the last complete financial year, ending in June, 1941, was \$9,210,078.

Income was \$9,220,021, of which \$5,432,500 came from state taxes, a yearly average of 80 cents for each of the 7,875,155 citizens in Illinois. In return, the citizens are provided not only with an educational institution of the highest ranking to which they can send their children at minimum cost, but many other things also.

For one, graduates of the University enrich the communities of Illinois by their training—as doctors, teachers, lawyers, engineers, farmers, businessmen, homemakers, and civic leaders in many fields.

For another, the University is the "laboratory of the people" devoting more than 13 per cent of its income directly, and more indirectly, to research problems which are of direct benefit to Illinois citizens through better farming practices, medical and dental discoveries, improved home heating, safer railroads, better highways, and hundreds of other things.

The tax funds provided 63 per cent of the income of the University. Student fees, totaling \$1,325,905, provided 15 per cent. Federal funds, mainly for agricultural extension and research, provided \$957,667 or 11 per cent. Other income sources were private gifts and endowments, earnings, and miscellaneous.

The University spent 52 per cent of its educational and general expenditures fund for instruction. Organized research received 13 per cent; extension, mostly agricultural, 7 per cent; libraries, 5 per cent; operation and maintenance, 16 per cent; general administration and expense, 7 per cent.

The value of the University's plant, as of June 30, 1941, was \$30,781,884. This took into account 2,354 acres of land, including experimental fields and farms in 25 counties; 79 major buildings, 37 minor structures, 22 houses being used temporarily for tenant purposes; improvements; library; equipment; etc.

Since the report was prepared, the University has taken over from the State Department of Public Welfare the Illinois Educational and Research Hospitals and Institutes in Chicago.

### Electron Microscope

#### At U. of I. Magnifies Objects 25,000 Times

One of science's newest machines for extending human vision—the electron super-microscope—has been installed at the University of Illinois. This amazing instrument is capable of magnifying an object to 25,000 times its actual measurements, and produces photographs sharp enough to extend the magnification through enlargement to 100,000 times.

A penny enlarged this much would be more than a mile in diameter. The machine is being used by research workers in the fields of chemistry, soils, metallurgy, biology, bacteriology and medicine. It will magnify objects 20 to 50 times more than any optical microscope.

With it scientists can see and photograph large molecules, viruses, and other things so small that until now they were completely invisible under previously used microscopes.

The machine installed at Illinois is the first of its kind commercially produced. It has been installed in the University's analytical chemistry laboratory, conceded to be the best equipped in the world, and includes some of the finest optical microscopic and spectrographic equipment, five multiple x-ray diffraction units each capable of handling four specimens at a time, and other important equipment.

### U. of Illinois Opens New Halls for Men

With the opening of the new Men's Residence halls at the University of Illinois and extension of regulations over all undergraduate housing, the long-term policy of the University for betterment of student living conditions took another step forward this year. It also is the first complete year during which the new Illinois Union building is in use.

University-owned housing facilities for students now include the three-unit new Men's Residence halls housing 364 men; Illini hall, 63 men; two Women's Residence halls, 309 women; and Davenport house, 48 women.

Quarters provided for undergraduate students in fraternities, sororities, private dormitories, and rooming houses are under the supervision of the director of student housing. All undergraduates except senior men must live in University-owned or approved quarters.

Collar Buttons Replaced  
Hunting for collar buttons soon will be a lost art, say London dealers who are selling shirts with collars equipped with a gadget which fits snugly into the neckband.

## FOR VICTORY



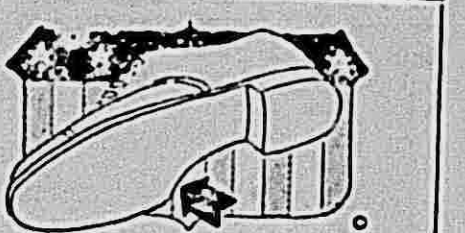
KEEP 'EM  
PRESSED!

LOOK your best  
on the job and make  
your clothes look well  
longer by having them  
pressed here often!

Buy More Bonds!

Edw. Imboden

Tailor



## Soles for Victory

A good half sole is insurance that your shoes will wear longer!

SHOES REPAIRED

DAN SCOTT



## RINGS—

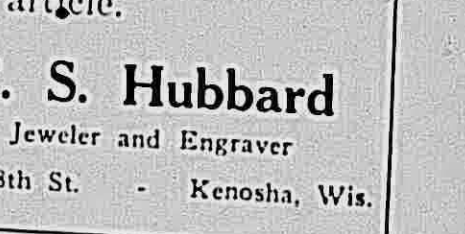
for Christmas

Select yours early. A small deposit will hold any article.

C. S. Hubbard

Jeweler and Engraver

705 58th St. Kenosha, Wis.



## Santa Says:

Now is the time to get your Personal Xmas Cards.

MANY NEW SAMPLES TO SELECT FROM

— Also Christmas Special —

12 3x5 Portraits

\$6.00

Dickey's

Photo Service

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Phone 170W

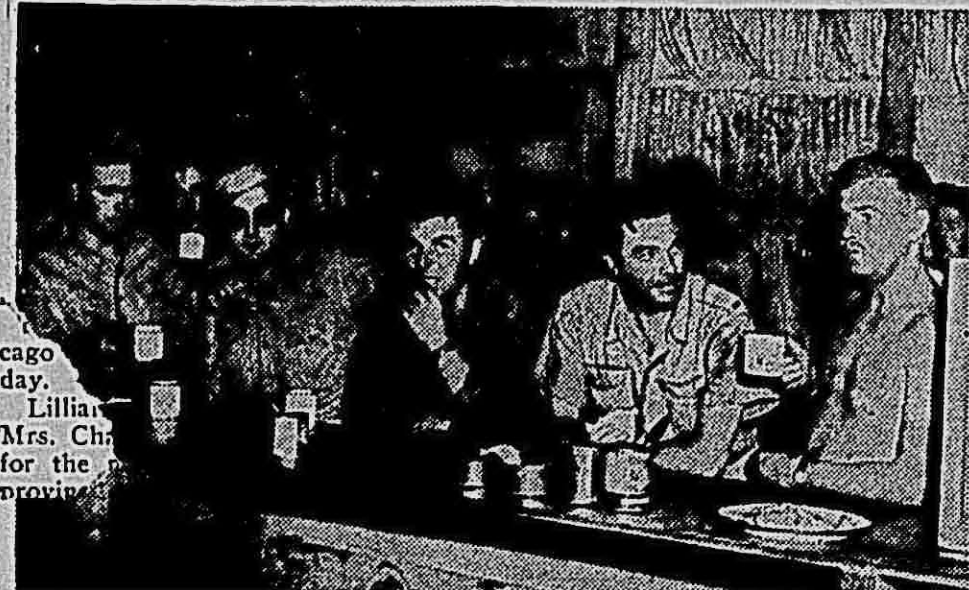
Antioch



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Heavy Fighting in Guadalcanal Battle Changes Entire Jap Pacific Strategy; British Offensive Is Aimed at Libya; Coffee Rationing Begins November 28

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



After a raid on Japanese positions, the first thing U. S. air fighters do in New Guinea is to amble over to the grass hut (called "Sloppy Joe's") near the Port Moresby airfield for a cup of hot tea and a snack. The temperature, obviously, was way up when this picture was taken.

## GUADALCANAL: Full Scale Fight

News of full scale fighting on Guadalcanal island came to an apprehensive America as U. S. soldiers and marines bore the brunt of continued Japanese attacks. The enemy bolstered its push with fresh reinforcements, landing them on the northwestern end of the island.

The Japs opened their big attack by laying down a heavy artillery barrage and then using tanks and troops against the Americans' defense lines. In the first two days of fighting, United States forces repulsed five tank attacks with artillery. The navy communiqué did not mention American tanks.

Prior to sending their ground forces into action, the foe smashed at Henderson field with costly results for themselves. The Japs sent over 16 bombers escorted by 20 Zero fighters. Grumman Wildcats, piloted by marines, shot down all of the fighters, one of the bombers and damaged three additional bombers.

Japanese shipping in the Solomons area was the target of American pilots. The fliers chalked up two Jap cruisers and one destroyer damaged, another cruiser probably damaged and one heavy cruiser or battleship possibly damaged.

Three attacks were made by Douglas dive bombers on a force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island—13 miles north of Guadalcanal. The navy communiqué said one enemy cruiser was damaged by bombs and the force withdrew.

## Cooperation

Meanwhile, from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word of continuing Allied bombing raids on Jap bases north of the Solomons. Approximately 100,000 tons of shipping were destroyed or damaged in three nights of bombing at Rabaul, New Britain.

Other Allied bombers attacked Kavieng, New Ireland, scoring direct hits on Jap fuel dumps and installations. Fires were visible for 90 miles.

Medium bombers were in action over Dutch Timor, north of Australia, where they bombed grounded aircraft on the airdrome at Koepang, starting numerous fires.

## RUSSIA: Relief Army

At points the battle line in Stalingrad had been driven to within 600 yards of the Volga as the struggle for that vital city reached its climax. While the Soviet reports told of beating off constant Nazi attacks, these same communiqués admitted that the Germans gained important streets and buildings in other sections of the stricken city.

To the northwest, the Soviet "relief army" battled forward. After one advance this force found 3,000 German troops dead and dying in trenches and dugouts. In one inhabited locality 600 Rumanians were killed and many captured.

Germany's final, all-out drive for the city of Stalingrad itself was just part of the news from Russia, however, for in the Mordok area of the Caucasus the Nazi advance had been slowed to a standstill; on the Black sea Russian marines were throwing back a strong Nazi drive southeast of Novorossisk; and on the Voronezh sector of the upper Don two German platoons were slaughtered trying to cross a water barrier. (Believed to be the Don river.)

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**RATIO:** The Japs are losing ten of their fighter pilots to one of ours in the Solomons, according to marine corps aviators in the southwest Pacific.

**NEWS:** Because almost every New Guinea village has a phonograph, Australian officials are planning a recorded news service for the natives.

## COFFEE:

### One Cup a Day

Coffee will be rationed throughout the nation beginning November 28 on the basis of one pound each five weeks for all persons over 15 years of age, under an order issued by the Office of Price Administration.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups per pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day a person. So that merchants can stock their shelves, retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21.

First of all the rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Following rationed coffee will be issued by working backward through the sugar stamp book, using stamps No. 28 to 19, in sequence.

Eligibility will be determined by the age shown on the sugar book.

## RAF BOMBERS: Over Italy

Long-range RAF bombers struck 750 miles across France and Switzerland to ravage sections of northern Italy and to smash the port of Genoa in the heaviest raids of the war on Hitler's henchmen.

Targets included the great Genoa-Milan-Turin industrial triangle, site of Italy's principal aircraft and ship-building works. The day before, RAF planes left Genoa flaming under two-ton "blockbuster" bombs.

The British air ministry announced that many large fires were set at Genoa, and the raid drew the almost unheard of admission from Rome radio that the bombers caused heavy damage. While the bombers also attacked their incendiaries and heavy explosives on Genoa, Italy's chief port.

The reason for the heaviest attack on Genoa was obvious. That port city is a vital supply terminal for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa. It is also the site of aircraft parts and munition works.

## NORTH AFRICA: Libya Bound

When the British launched the "biggest battle" of Egypt, military experts knew that the objective was to crush the Africa Corps of Nazi General Rommel and drive the Axis forces deep into Libya, there to crush and destroy it. While it was easy to arrive at this fact it was a more difficult task to determine whether or not this represented the much sought "Second Front."

While the first reports of this new offensive by the British and other United Nations forces revealed that the Germans were being shoved back by the quick thrusts of air and land power nobody was underestimating the tremendous task ahead.

To nullify the German Africa Corps and to open more the Mediterranean sea lanes is a big job. But it appeared that the British attack had been well prepared and long planned. It had been made possible only because huge quantities of supplies had been poured into Egypt from America. These came through by way of the big U. S. base in Eritrea, on the Red sea.

U. S. planes were co-operating with the British but no large numbers of American ground troops were reported in this action. And it was in the air that the United Nations first showed their strongest power. For once Rommel did not rule the skies.

**DRAFT:** More than 11,000,000 men had been conscripted into the Chinese army up to the end of August, Gen. Ho Yingch'ing, chief of staff, has revealed.

**OVERTIME:** The senate civil service committee approved a bill to pay federal workers time and one-half for all time in excess of 44 hours a week.

## TANK, PLANE GOAL: Emphasis Shifted

Disclosing that the year's numerical production for planes and tanks would not be met, President Roosevelt attributed the situation to a shift in emphasis to heavier, harder-hitting models dictated by battle experience.

In his message to congress last January, the President said he had ordered steps taken to "increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes."

This, he explained, contemplated not the production of 60,000 planes but the attainment of a 60,000-planes-a-year production rate.

He told his press conference that the changeover from the M-3 to the M-4 tank meant that the numerical goal (of 45,000 tanks) would not be reached but that the full amount of steel and materials called for in the initial program would still be used in the manufacture of fighting machines through enlarged units.

## THICKER SOX: And Faster Mail

"Hello, Eleanor."

This was the greeting the President's wife was given as she hustled about the British isles on her visits to American troops stationed there. She had left Buckingham palace and the royalty in it behind and started her tour of inspection at the Washington club, main gathering place for U. S. servicemen on leave in London.

Here she told the soldiers and sailors that she had already learned they would like to have thicker socks. She promised to see what she could do about it. Then the men told her that they would like some kind of a speed-up in the delivery of mail from home. This too, would get her attention, said the First Lady.

Said she: "I came here to learn just such things and I hope you will tell me more." That was her idea, to learn as much about conditions among the AEF as she could. Most people who know Mrs. Roosevelt sensed that she was coming home with a good store of information on this subject.

## HONG KONG: Docks Bombed

Hong Kong's comparatively peaceful days came to a sudden end as United States bombers blasted the Japanese-occupied city in the first Allied raid on the British crown colony since the Japs occupied it last Christmas day.

The U. S. planes unloaded tons of explosives on the great Kowloon dock area, shooting down 10 enemy fighters and probably destroying five others. One American bomber failed to return to its base and one fighter was reported to have made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Shortly before the Hong Kong raid, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's China air task force smashed a vast Japanese operated coal mining area around Linsi, in northeast China.

Not a single plane was lost in this, one of the longest bombing raids of the war. The bombers destroyed the huge power plant, which was the main target, and put the Linsi mine and five others in the Kailan area out of commission.

## WORLD WAR ACE: Down in Pacific

The ominous word "overdue" brought news to the world that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the crew of a heavy military plane were missing



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER  
End of a secret mission.

in a Pacific flight between Oahu and another unspecified island.

Rickenbacker, ace of the first World war with 21 enemy planes and four balloons to his credit, was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air force commander. His visit was a military secret until the war department announced he was missing.

Searchers continued to hope that Rickenbacker and the seven army officers and enlisted men accompanying him would be found floating on life rafts that the plane carried. Aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

Captain Rickenbacker recently returned from England, where he made a special study for the secretary of war of army air force personnel and equipment operating in the active European theater of operation.

## News of the Boys in Service



Robert Willett writes from Fort Ord, Calif., to express his appreciation for receiving the Antioch News, to quote him, "It gives you sort of a relief to know that everyone is all right at home." Don't worry, Bob, it's you fellows the folks at home like to hear from, and folks take a tip, have you written this week?

A card has been received from Parker Hazen, Y 3/c, U. S. N. R., Chicago, stating he is enjoying his work at the Navy Recruiting Station, also that he looks for the Antioch News weekly.

Sgt. Conrad Shedeck is home on furlough visiting friends in Antioch.

Congratulations are in order to Charles W. Hawkins, now a lieutenant, also Edward S. Crawford, Robert C. Hallwas and Conrad Shedeck, all brand new sergeants.

New names added to the list since last publication:

Edw. J. Kacer, 2 c/s  
R. T. C. Trg. Co. 37, U. S. N. R.  
R. A. B., Glenview, Ill.  
Pvt. Albert Vykruita,  
Camp Adair, Oregon.

Sgt. Edward S. Crawford,  
B 2121—161th T. S. S.  
A. A. F. R. T. C. No. 5  
Kearns, Utah.

Lt. Charles W. Hawkins,  
14th R. O. C. B., Bar.  
Quantic, Virginia  
Pvt. Stanton M. Hazen,  
Curtiss Wright Corp.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Pvt. Robert R. Willett,  
Co. B, 99th Sig. Bn.,  
Fort Ord, California.

Sgt. Robert C. Hallwas, 20618921  
Serv. Co. 136th Inf., A.P.O. 33  
Fort Lewis, Washington

Sgt. Conrad Shedeck,  
Troop C, 1st Snd, 115th Cav.  
Fort Lewis, Washington.

August Hanke of Lake Villa has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Hanke says she is proud of the fact that her husband enlisted and that his friends and relatives may write to him at the following address: Pvt. August A. Hanke, (ASN) 16128658 Service Co., 742nd Tank Bn. (L) U. S. Army, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Will we have to change our caption to "News of the Boys and Girls in Service"? Miss Elizabeth Corrin of Trevor enlisted in the WAACS a few months ago, and has been taking officers' training at Camp Des Moines, Iowa. On Saturday she will receive her commission as second lieutenant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin of Trevor, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner of Antioch.

One day last summer, a little widow and her big son, from a neighboring town were driving along the highway not far from Great Lakes Naval Training station. A column of sailors was approaching. They parked by the roadside to let the boys pass by. The boys looked at the waiting couple, and suddenly one of them dramatically pointed a finger at the son and cried, "We want you!" The chant was quickly taken up by the other boys and continued until all had passed. Well, there is no moral to this story, only Albert later joined the navy and is now receiving his mail at Great Lakes Training station.

Another letter of appreciation for the Antioch News comes from Peter Maroz of Scott Field. He wants to be remembered to his friends in Antioch.

Late changes in address:  
Pvt. Rudy R. Sterbenz  
47 Gr. (L) A. A. F.  
Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.  
Pfc. Peter Maroz  
1987 Q. M. Trk 'Ava' Co.  
Scott Field, Illinois

Mail for the following has been returned without forwarding address:  
Clifford Cunningham, S. F. 2/c  
Pvt. James H. McBride,  
Pvt. Donald A. Nelson,  
Pvt. George J. Williams.

Addition to our list:  
Gaston, Robert E., U. S. N.

Also new on our list this week is Hanke, Pvt. August A., (ASN)  
Serv. Co., 742 Tank Bn (L)  
Ft. Lewis, Washington

Word has been received from the Naval Aviation Flight selection board that Winsor Anders Dalgard has been accepted as naval aviation cadet. He expects to be called after the first of the year.

Application blanks for naval aviation cadet training may be had by writing or calling E. F. Potter, 1950 Sheridan Road, North Chicago, Ill.

**Steamship Design**  
A change in the design of steamships involving a 5 per cent addition to length would bring, it is claimed, an increase in efficiency of almost 100 per cent.

## Furnace Installation Handbook Will Save Tons of Metal, Paper

Tons of metal are being saved for America by a 20-page pamphlet prepared under the direction of Prof. S. B. Konzo of the University of Illinois. It is a handbook for furnace installations, and will save tons of paper too, because it eliminates scores of calculations necessary to make furnaces fit homes and climates.

It saves metal by setting up standard sizes of parts, cutting tons from dealer stocks previously needed to maintain a multiplicity of odd sizes. For example, the sizes of grilles, which are the outlets through which air leaves a room, have been cut from 100 to 16. The sizes of boots, which are transition joints in the air ducts, have been cut from 28 to four.

In all, the number of parts sizes has been cut more than 75 per cent. Installation planning and procedure also are streamlined by the handbook. Tables in it allow a heating contractor to plan installations with a minimum of mathematics and a maximum of scientific accuracy.

## Study War Problems For Illinois Schools

War problems of Illinois public schools have been studied and will be met through the efforts of a committee called together 10 days after Pearl Harbor by Dean Thomas E. Benner of the University of Illinois College of Education. It includes representatives of the state superintendent of public instruction, teacher-training institutions, and schoolmen's organizations.

The committee, with Benner as chairman, is a foundation for coordinating education with the state's war efforts. It collects information and suggestions from the schools, and passes information back.

In setting up a permanent organization, the schoolmen agreed that the problems of the emergency extend not only to the war effort, but beyond, to being prepared for post-war problems and for "winning the peace."

----- V -----

**Flying Ant Plague**  
It took the fire department of Pampa, Texas, to "put out" a swarm of flying ants which completely covered a house from roof-tree to foundation.

## Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Stroh  
Dean, International Correspondence Schools

**WOMEN** held one of every four jobs in war industries during World War I. It has been estimated that only 500,000 women now are employed in war work as against 2,225,000 in the closing months of World War I. How women will be one of the big problems at this time.

It is surprising how quickly the average young woman can adjust herself to the role of war worker. For many it means a complete change in the way of living.

A Bureau of Census report shows that there are 15,600,000 housewives between 18 and 44 years old. They constitute the principal reserve from which additional labor might be drawn, but nearly all of them lack training for skilled or semi-skilled war work.

In the industries basic to the war effort fully three-fourths of the labor demands that will arise can be satisfied only through the use of skilled and semi-skilled labor. Only about one-fourth of the demand can be met by the type of unskilled labor prevailing in the potential labor reserve of women.

This nation's plans for manpower mobilization are said to be based largely on British experience. In Great Britain aircraft workers, skilled and semi-skilled, are mostly women. That may happen here.

WANT ANYTHING

IF IT CAN BE HAD  
OUR WANT ADS  
WILL GET IT

## Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST  
Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a  
**CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS**

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
10 A. M. - 9 P. M.	10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.	10 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Moderate Fees  
Post Office Building, Antioch Ill.  
Phone Antioch 409 Res. 218 R 1

## POULTRY SHOW

WILMOT FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Wilmot, Wisconsin

**NOVEMBER 14th, 1942**

at

**JOHN RAUSCH'S  
RIVERSIDE TAVERN**

**FREE LUNCH--Geese, Turkeys & Ducks**

**I WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE LAKE COUNTY VOTERS FOR THE SUPPORT THEY GAVE ME AT THE POLLS TUESDAY IN ELECTING ME AS SHERIFF.**

*Walter L. Atkinson*



## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt left Friday morning by train to spend two weeks with relatives in Wichita, Kans.

Miss June Hartnell entertained a group of young friends at a Halloween party at the Hartnell garage Saturday evening. Games and stunts were enjoyed the first part of the evening, after which a lunch was served, and dancing was then enjoyed by all. Those present were, June Hartnell as hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and Mrs. Byron Patrick as chaperones, Grace Stephens, Doris Krahn, Shirley Krahn, Ruth Elfers, Rose Marie Zellhofer, Francis Dix, Jean Nelson, Loretta Huntton, Robert Manning, Robert Radditz, George Huntton, Billie Dix, Donald Richards, Harry Stoen, Elmer Hartnell, Robert De Groot, Jackie Schutlz.

Mrs. Bessie Elkerton of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Racine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Miss Olive M. Hope spent the past week with relatives at Bloomington, Wis.

Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, were Antioch callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive Mutter remains ill at her home here, under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irmie spent Friday with the former's father, James Irmie, at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes and children of Hebron called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen Sunday afternoon.

Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney of Delavan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bailey of LaGrange, Ill., Mrs. William Kruckman of Burlington and Sarah Patrick of Trevor called on Mrs. Luannah Patrick Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffmeister and son, David, were Kenosha callers Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno of Trevor called on Mrs. Luannah Patrick Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher and Mrs. Clarence Brooks spent the week-end visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoen of Bassetts spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

The Rev. Attwood announces a district board meeting at the church Friday evening, Nov. 6. Dr. Cannon of Milwaukee will be in charge of the meeting. Everyone is urged to be present.

## MILLBURN

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and twenty young people of the C. E. society attended the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting at the Congregational church in Waukegan Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hill, who has been caring for Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, returned to her home in Bristol, Wis., Saturday. F. G. Edwards spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Renlon, in Grayslake.

"Family Night" sponsored by the Masonic lodge on Thursday evening, was well attended and much enjoyed. Cards were played, followed by a good program of music and tap dancing.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schmiedel were supper guests at the Ralph McGuire home Saturday evening.

Dean Weber was a patient for three days at Victory Memorial hospital following a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. George Amans of Waukegan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family and Miss Mildred Bauman were dinner guests at the Robert Bonner home at Kansasville, Wis., Sunday.

Miss Cora Fink of Lake Zurich spent Sunday at the Horace Culver home.

Miss Margaret Hughes, laboratory technician in Finley hospital in Danbury, Iowa, enjoyed a ten-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Woolley of Joliet spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver.

Thirty young people of the C. E. society enjoyed a Halloween party in the church basement Saturday evening.

Miss Marion Edwards spent Thursday afternoon in Chicago.

The annual roast chicken dinner and bazaar will be held Friday evening, Nov. 6. Tickets for adults are 85 cents, and 50 cents for children under 10. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served. The bazaar will be held in Masonic hall.

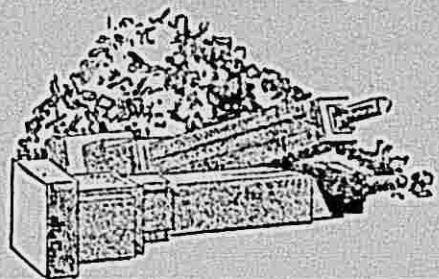
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing received word Sunday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bushing, at Oak Park. Aunt Mary Bushing, as she was called, will be remembered by her many friends here, for she made frequent visits here, for she was a former resident of Silver Lake, known as the Bushing ice house.

Priscilla Allen and Patsy Bachtel entertained some of their little friends at the Charles Oetting home. Those

## 4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

Why Your Scrap Is Needed by the Steel Industry

Every day the steel industry needs more scrap to keep its furnaces going than the tonnage of steel in two Empire State Buildings.



Royal Iron Kitchenware Valued Possessions

A shortage of iron during the reign of England's Edward III (1327-1377) raised the pots and pans in the royal kitchen to rank among his most valued possessions.

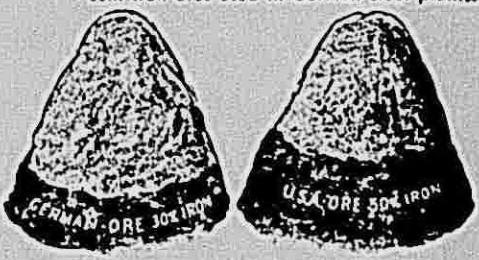


Steel Can Be Rolled Paper-Thin

Steel mills can roll strip steel to as thin as four thousandths of an inch—as thin as the paper on which this item is printed.

American Iron Ores Richer Than German

Iron ores used by the American steel industry contain about 50 per cent iron, which makes them rich compared with the 30 per cent iron ores used in German steel plants.



38

American Iron and Steel Institute

## TREVOR

The Patriot's Fund committee completed their work of soliciting Saturday and appreciate the co-operation afforded them by the residents of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giddens were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

Among those who had their physical examination for army service in Milwaukee Tuesday were Frank Hollister, Henry Schumacher, Wayne Wilson.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen, Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the chicken dinner at the Lutheran hall in Wilmet Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schonscheck and two sons of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Lee Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, daughter, Alice Louise, and Mrs. Ben Ceislae, Chicago, were Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting home. Their son, Karl Oetting, Chicago, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Sunday visitors at the Allen Copper home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence and children, Kenosha; Miss Virginia Pullman, Frank Justat, Mrs. Freewall and Mrs. Ed. Boss, Chicago.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Dixon Collier and Milton Patrick were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem.

Miss Betty Stoen, Kenosha, was a Saturday caller at the Arthur Bushing home.

Miss Lillian Vorlick, Chicago, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dedich. Sylvia Kohout, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lillian Vorlick of Chicago were in Madison Sunday to visit the former's sister, Helen.

Mrs. Willis Sheen spent the day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellar, Sr., entertained at dinner Sunday for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinrich, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Larry and son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sellar, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellar, Jr., and Madeline Sellar, Kenosha; Mrs. Madeline Friedrich, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sellar and children; and Jackie Sellar, Fox River.

The occasion was a farewell party for the latter, who is soon leaving for army training and the birthdays of Geraldine and Nick Sellar.

Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, visited her aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, Saturday.

The Arthur Baethke family, Maywood, spent Sunday with its parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. Emma Allner and sister, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago, and house guest, Mrs. J. Kirschners, of Grant's Pass, Oregon, spent the weekend with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin receives her commission as second lieutenant in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Des Moines, Iowa. Her mother, Mrs. Richard Corrin, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, of Chicago, expect to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing received word Sunday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bushing, at Oak Park. Aunt Mary Bushing, as she was called, will be remembered by her many friends here, for she made frequent visits here, for she was a former resident of Silver Lake, known as the Bushing ice house.

Priscilla Allen and Patsy Bachtel entertained some of their little friends at the Charles Oetting home. Those

present were Joyce Wilson, Grace McCormick, Jimmie and Pat McCormick, Charles Dexter, Charles Prange, Robert and Carol Lavenduski, Gladys Brenning. Games were played. Prizes were awarded and a delicious lunch was served by Priscilla and Patsy.

--- V ---

## Yesterdays

Nov. 5, 1903

At a meeting of the Village board held Tuesday evening the board voted to buy the Tiffany and Bock building, adjoining the present town house on the east, the same to be used for a pumping station. At a meeting held about a month ago they contracted to buy the Doolittle property, but as a clear title could not be obtained the board was forced to change their plans. The price paid for the Tiffany and Bock property was \$400. There will be a special meeting of the board Thursday of this week to make arrangements for repairing the building for immediate use and letting the contract for water supply.

Mrs. Albert Freeze was visiting friends in Chicago, Monday.

George D. Paddock, police magistrate, W. F. Ziegler, notary public—All legal matters attended to with dispatch. Office at the State Bank of Antioch—Adv.

Word received from J. H. Cohn is to the effect that he is improving rapidly and will soon be able to leave the hospital where he has been for the past two weeks.

Dr. R. H. York, who has been a practicing physician for many years in the southern part of the state, arrived in Antioch Monday with the view of locating here.

The pastor will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday on the following subjects: "What Kind of a Religion Do We Want?" Evening, "The Great Question." Come and bring your friends.

John J. Morley was transacting business in Chicago the forepart of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Morley, learning that Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hughes had been married twenty years, thought it would be nice to have some of their friends to them celebrate. To this is to be for her so she invited them for Wednesday evening of last week. Not all who were invited were able to attend but those who were present seemed to have a good time. After games and refreshments all departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hughes all kinds of good luck and hoping to spend the evening with them thirty years from now. Little did those who were there think what a feast of charity they were doing in bringing pleasure and leaving a spot of sunshine in the life of one who has been a prisoner through sickness for three long years, and has been deprived the pleasure of entertaining and meeting with friends.

ALL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW-I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

**Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue—let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!**

**IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!**

WE're talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap—without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home—and scour your place

of business, factory, office or store... for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part... that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by THE ANTIOCH NEWS

**SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times**

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES**

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$375**

**GROUP A—Select Two**

- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's Home Comp... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Home... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Click... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Official Detective Stories... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (12 Iss.)... 14 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screenland... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield... 1 Yr.

**GROUP B—Select Two**

- ☐ True Story... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Fact Digest... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Modern Romances... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)... 14 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Science & Discovery... 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)... 26 Iss.

**GROUP C—Select Two**

- ☐ American Fruit Grower... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine... 8 Mo.
- ☐ Nat. Livestock Producer... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming... 1 Yr.

**SAVE MONEY!**

Enjoy the finest magazines while saving time and gas. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES**

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$300**

**GROUP A—Select Three**

- ☐ True Story... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Fact Digest... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Modern Romances... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)... 14 Mo.
- ☐ Christian Herald... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine... 6 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)... 26 Iss.
- ☐ Science & Discovery... 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman... 1 Yr.

**GROUP B—Select Three**

- ☐ American Fruit Grower... 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine... 8 Mo.
- ☐ Nat. Livestock Producer... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming... 1 Yr.

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN**

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

- ☐ American Fruit Grower... \$1.75
- ☐ American Girl... 2.25
- ☐ American Home... 2.25
- ☐ American Magazine... 2.95
- ☐ American Mercury... 3.45
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl... 1.65
- ☐ Better Cook & Hom'g... 5.45
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 2.25
- ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1.75
- ☐ Child Life... 2.95
- ☐ Christian Herald... 2.50
- ☐ Click... 2.00
- ☐ Collier's Weekly... 3.45
- ☐ Column Digest... 2.95
- ☐ City Gentleman (2 Yrs.)... 2.00
- ☐ Fact Digest... 2.00
- ☐ Farm Jnl. & Farm's Wife... 1.65
- ☐ Flower Grower... 2.50
- ☐ Household... 1.90
- ☐ Hygeia... 2.95
- ☐ Liberty (weekly)... 3.95
- ☐ Look (every other week)... 2.95
- ☐ Modern Romances... 2.00
- ☐ Modern Screen... 2.00
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 mo.)... 3.45
- ☐ Official Detective Stories... 2.50
- ☐ Open Road (12 Iss., 14 mo.)... 2.25
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.)... 2.00
- ☐ Parents' Magazine... 2.50
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)... 2.25
- ☐ Popular Mechanics... 3.25
- ☐ Poultry Tribune... 1.65
- ☐ Redbook Magazine... 2.95
- ☐ Screenland... 2.25
- ☐ Silver Screen... 2.25
- ☐ Science & Discovery... 2.00
- ☐ Sports Afield... 2.25
- ☐ Successful Farming... 1.75
- ☐ True Story... 2.00
- ☐ The Woman... 2.10
- ☐ Woman's Home Comp... 2.25
- ☐ Your Life... 3.45

**COUPON** FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET OR R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

**EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY**

**U.S. WAR BONDS**



## LAKE VILLA

The Juniors of the Sunday school will enjoy a party at the church basement on Friday evening of this week at 7:30. All juniors are invited. The primaries will have one soon.

Mrs. Peter Mork is very ill at her home on Cedar avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Carlson of Arlington Heights, is with her for a time.

Word was received here on Sunday by relatives of the death of Mrs. Mary Dalrymple, a former resident here. She is the mother of Mrs. Inez Manzer, and aunt of Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Ballenger. She has lived at Rockford for the past two years with her daughter and family. The funeral was held at Rockford on Wednesday and burial was in Angola cemetery here. Mrs. Dalrymple had been an invalid for a number of years, and leaves many friends here. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors for many years.

Mrs. Edwin Kapple and son of Chicago visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Lillian Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, has been quite ill for the past three weeks, but is improving.

Charles and Allan Hamlin of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents here.

The W. S. C. S. delivered 104 quarts of fruit and vegetables and a large quilted quilt to the Lake Bluff

orphanage recently as part of its missionary work.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr., returned Saturday from the hospital and is recovering at her home north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson and Ronnie visited relatives at Galena last Sunday.

The George Olcott family, who have been living on Route 21 just south of Grand avenue, has moved to Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Horace Kapple of Ridgefield, Ill., called on relatives here last Friday.

## Lake Villa School News

(Received too late for last week)

Jack Armstrong visited his Aunt Anna at Chippewa Falls over the week-end.

We are glad to have Wallace, Edward and Laura King back with us again.

Kenneth and Irving-Buchta tell us they are moving and won't be with us much longer. We certainly will miss them a lot.

Dr. Callahan was here Thursday, Oct. 22, and gave the second diphtheria toxoid, and also the physical examinations.

The report cards went out Friday afternoon. It is rumored some children will be very busy this next six weeks as a result.

We had our Junior Citizens club meeting Friday afternoon. It will be held the second Friday of each month. Jeanette Slazes was absent for a space of time, so accordingly she

brought an absence excuse. She handed it to Miss Crenin and Miss Crenin still did not know what was wrong with her because Jeanette had handed her an empty slip of paper.

## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and son, from Joliet, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage visited the Donald Anderson family in Antioch Sunday evening and saw the new baby daughter.

The Misses Louise and Rose Carney and their brother, Albert, spent Thursday evening at the Will Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Kenosha and Mort Savage left Thursday for Glenwood, Wis., where they are visiting Allie Webb for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and children spent Friday evening in Waukegan with the Harvey O'Hare family. Morris and Robert were guests

of their cousins, Lorraine and Lucille O'Hare, at a Girl Scout party given at the North School.

Miss Doris Jamison and Mrs. McDonald from Elgin were Sunday dinner guests at the George White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson and family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith in Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and children, Martha and Ann, from Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley.

Mrs. Lynan Thain of Millburn and Mrs. Max Irving spent Monday morning of this week in Kenosha.

The Warren Edwards family visited the C. D. Alhouse home in Gurnee Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mike Leable and son, George, and daughter, Jeanette, from Wadsworth visited the Carney home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George White, Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mrs. Curtis Wells attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewes at Little Silver Lake last Wednesday.

Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter, from Lake Villa spent Sunday afternoon at the Warren Edwards home.

## AUCTION

2 miles east of Somers, 6 miles northwest of Kenosha, 10 miles west of Racine on Green Bay road.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 — Commencing at 1:00 o'clock

## 51 CATTLE

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS—T. B. and Bangs tested—24 milch cows (12 fresh 4 with calves by side, 7 close springers, balance milking good); Holstein bull, 6 mos. old; purebred Holstein bull, 2 yrs. old; 10 bred heifers, 2 yrs. old; 6 Holstein heifers, 20 mos. old; 7 Holstein heifers, 6 mos. old. 3 HORSES—roan gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; sorrel colt, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.

## 63 FEEDER PIGS — WT. 100 TO 175 LBS.

2700 bu. barley; 12x30 silo full of silage; 25 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo

## DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Double unit Universal milking machine complete with motor pipes and pump, in A-1 condition; pails; strainers; 9 8-gal. milk cans (some new).

## 1937 1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK IN GOOD CONDITION

## CURTIS SMITH, Owner

Ed. ROBERS, AUCTIONEER — WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs.  
Kenosha, Wis. 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

## AUCTION

Having decided to quit the dairy business I am offering for sale, at my farm residence located on Skokie Hwy. (41), 1 mile south of the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, 1 mile north of Hwy. 173, 8 miles east of Antioch, 8 miles west of Zion, the following personal property on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9th AT 2 o'clock

12 Holstein and Guernsey cows consisting of 1 close springer, 3 fresh, balance milking good. 1 Holstein Bull, 18 months old.  
This is a high testing and high producing herd.

## Milk Equipment

Universal Double Unit Milking Machine complete with electric motor, and pipe for 22 stanchions. — 10 8-gallon milk cans, 2 sterilizing tanks.

## Feed

20 tons alfalfa and timothy hay in barn.

## JAMES STRAHAN, Owner

Wm. A. Chandler, Auct. Public Auction Service Co., Mgrs.  
Gurnee, Illinois Tel. Burlington, Wis., 866-W

## AUCTION

On the old Larabee Farm located 7 miles southwest of Kenosha, 1/4 mile east of Highway 41, on Wilmet road, on

MONDAY, NOV. 9 — Commencing at 1:00 o'clock

## 12 Holstein and Guernsey Cattle

T. B. and Bangs tested—10 milch cows, 4 fresh, 2 close springers—balance milking good; Holstein heifer, 18 mos. old; Holstein bull 18 mos. old. 5 HORSES—Bay team, 11 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs.; black mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; black colt, 1 year old; iron gray colt, 3 yrs. old.

100 MIXED PULLETS—ready to lay.  
FARM PRODUCE—300 bu. oats; 85 bu. barley; 140 shocks corn; 20 tons mixed hay; mow of straw; straw stack; 20 ft. of silage.

FARM MACHINERY—McCormick 6 ft. grain binder; Deering corn binder; John Deere sulky plow; John Deere corn planter; 5 ft. mower; 6 ft. grain seeder; horse disc; 2-sec. springtooth; Litchfield manure spreader; fanning mill; single cultivator; dump rake; wagon and new rack; 2-sec. steel drag; wheelbarrow; oil barrels and cans; chicken and rabbit coops; new 500-chix oil burner; new hay fork; rope; pulleys; milk cart; 8 8-gal. milk cans; pails; strainer, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

## SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

## HARVEY MERKL, Owner

Ed. Robers, Auctioneer — Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs., 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine.

## AUCTION

On the farm located 1/4 mile south of Franksville being the first place east of Frank Pure Food Co., or 6 1/2 miles west of Racine, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 — commencing at 12:30 o'clock

30 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE—13 milch cows—6 fresh with calf by side, 4 close springers, 2 milking good, to freshen in March; five 2-yr.-old heifers to freshen in December and January; 2 yearling heifers; 3 heifers 6 mos. old; registered herd sire 16 mos. old, Hark Beauty Ormsby Colantha No. 826525. Dam's 1941 butterfat record 532.3 lbs. This is a T. B. tested, accredited and certified herd. These cattle have all been raised on the farm and are all bred to a son of King Bessie Colantha Hark.

MATCHED SORREL TEAM—6 and 8 yrs. old, weight 3000 lbs.  
HOGS—5 brood sows to farrow soon; 11 choice shoats.

PRODUCE—600 bu. State Pride oats; 60 bu. Canadian Eagle seed oats; 600 bu. barley; 20 tons ripe corn in crib; 13 acres ripe shock corn; 40 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo; 15 T. alfalfa & timothy hay; 25 T. baled alfalfa & timothy hay.

MACHINERY—John Deere push hay loader; clod crusher; sulky cultivator; McCormick mower; rubber tired wagon; cabbage and basket rack; 2 walking cultivators; bob sleigh; 10 hole hog feeder; Jamesway chick feeder; Prime elec. fence; Stewart elec. cow clipper; rubber tired milk cart; garden seeder; double unit Universal milking machine complete with motor; cider press; forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

## WM. C. HANSEN, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer  
Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs., 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

## AUCTION

Having sold my farm I am offering for sale, at my farm residence located on Hwy. 173, being 2 1/2 miles east of Hickory Corners, 1 mile west of Skokie Hwy. (41), 8 miles west of Zion, 6 miles east of Antioch, the following personal property on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, at 12:30 o'clock

## 23 — CATTLE — 23

19 Holstein, Swiss and Guernsey Milch cows consisting of 4 with calf at side and 4 close springers; balance milking good; 3 open yearling heifers; Pure bred Holstein herd sire, 2 years old — Registered.

HORSES — Clydesdale Gelding, 6 years old, wet, 1500 pounds; Good serviceable team of Gray Mares; Brown Gelding.

FEED: 200 bu. Oats; 100 bu. Barley; 50 bu. Winter Wheat; 300 bu. good hand picked Corn; 200 shocks good Hybrid Corn (cut before frost); 200 shocks good fodder Corn; 4 tons baled Timothy hay; 15 tons baled Alfalfa hay; 5 tons baled Straw.

F 20 Tractor (on rubber), good condition; F 20 hand lift tractor cultivator; J. Deere 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; 7-ft. Bradley tractor disc; 2 section wood drag; horse drawn disc; 2 section iron drag; drag draw bar for 3 section drag; sulky plow (14-inch); broadcaster seeder; Case disc corn planter and check wire; Deering grain binder (good condition); 2 sulky cultivators; walking cultivator; Mc. D. hay loader; John Deere corn binder (good condition); Deering 5-ft. mower; dump rake, wood wheel wagon; metal stock tanks; 1/2 h.p. electric motor and pump jack; Stewart hand clippers; breeching harness and collars; hay rope; pulleys; hay fork; new electric fence controller; kerosene brooder stove; grindstone; sled runners for buggy; hand made light bob sled, with box and pole (75 years old.)

MILKING MACHINE AND EQUIPMENT—New elec. Clean Easy milking machine, complete with electric motor.

New Lossee copper lined elec. water heater; 7 milk cans; 2 sterilizing tanks; pails and strainer.

## USUAL TERMS

## W. M. WELCH, Owner

Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer Public Auction Service Co. Mgrs.  
Gurnee, Illinois Tel. Burlington, Wis., 866-W



Two-way radio contact between field units and headquarters aids in the mapping of strategy and instant movement of fighting forces on far-flung battlefronts.



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Women skilled in the operation of electric soldering irons assemble essential military radio units in one of the large radio factories in the Northern Illinois area.

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Radio factories in Northern Illinois that produced home radios during peacetime are now working day and night to fill the needs of our armed forces with vital communication equipment.

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Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



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The wood in one average civilian house would make two defense houses for war workers and their families.

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A&P Potatoes save you money because A&P brings them from the potato fields to you. Why pay unnecessary in-between expenses? Order 100-lb. bags and get quantity price reductions. Attractive buys in handy 15-lb. bags, too.

U. S. NO. 1 RED TRIUMPH OR WHITE COBBLER (Vil. B+, C+) 100-LB. BAG \$2.19

SWEET, TEXAS SEEDLESS (10 SIZE) (Vil. B+, C++) 15 LBS. (IN BAG) 39c

GRAPEFRUIT (Vil. B+, C++) .5 FOR 25c

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SNOW WHITE, Long Island 12 size 50-LB. BAG \$1.65  
CAULIFLOWER (Vil. B+, C++) 19c  
FANCY, FRESH (Vil. A+, B+, C+, G+) 1-LB. 21c  
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 1-LB. 21c  
WASHINGTON BOXED (Vil. C+) 3 LBS. 25c  
JONATHANS 3 LBS. 25c

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Pabst-ett, 6-LB. 15c  
CREAM RICH, 12-OZ. 10c  
Cottage Cheese, 12-OZ. 10c  
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA, 12-OZ. 10c  
Cream Cheese 2, 3-OZ. 17c

ANN PAGE CEREAL 21-OZ. 14c  
MELLO-WHEAT 1-PKG. 19c  
SUNNYFIELD 1-LB. 19c  
ROLLED OATS 1-LB. 19c  
SAWYER 1-LB. 19c  
Graham Crackers 1-PKG. 19c  
SAWYER 1-LB. 19c  
BUTTER COOKIES 1-PKG. 17c  
KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 25-LB. 99c  
GOLD MEDAL 25-LB. 99c

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11-LB. LOAF 10c

JANE PARKER Fruit Cake 1-LB. 39c  
JANE PARKER Angel Food Cake 1-LB. 37c  
JANE PARKER CARAMEL Pecan Rolls 1-PKG. 17c  
A&P BAKER'S DELUXE Rye Bread 1-LB. 9c  
JANE PARKER STREUSSEL Coffee Cake 1-LB. 17c

BALANCED ENRICHED

Pillsbury's Flour 25-LB. 99c

SNO-SHEEN 4-OZ. 23c

CAKE FLOUR 1-PKG. 23c

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H R H CLEANER 12-OZ. 10c

LUX FLAKES KIND TO HANDS SMALL PKGS. 10c 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c  
RINSO A LITTLE GOES FAR GIANT PKG. 58c 2 LGE. PKGS. 22c  
LIFEBUOY SOAP PROVED MILD 3 Cakes 18c  
LUX TOILET SOAP MILD FOR ACTIVE 3 Cakes 20c  
GOLD DUST SOAP LATHER FACIAL 15-OZ. PKG. 16c  
SILVER DUST 1-PKG. 23c  
DUZ DOES EVERYTHING 1-LGE. PKG. 23c  
IVORY SNOW 2 PKGS. 45c  
SWAN SOAP BABY GENTLE 3 REG. BARS 18c 1 LGE. BAR 10c  
IVORY FLAKES FOR FINE THINGS 2 PKGS. 45c  
P & G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA 5 BARS 23c  
IVORY SOAP Kind to Every-thing It Touches 3 MED. BARS 18c 1 LGE. BAR 10c  
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LBS. 71c  
dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LBS. 67c

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Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International  
Correspondence Schools

A RECENT survey made in New York City's leading book stores showed a growing demand for books with titles such as "How Your Business Can Help Win the War," "War and Wartime Production," "Do You Want to Be a Foreman," "Better Foremanship," "How to Supervise People," and many technical handbooks.

The increasing interest in books of this type indicate that more and more people are striving to learn how to do a better job; they are really training for victory.

It is difficult for any foreman, workman, or unskilled laborer to spend his spare time reading and studying, especially after he has put in a day of hard work. It is that extra margin of effort, however, that will spell the difference between victory and defeat in this war. The enthusiasm for the job cannot be doubted when a man goes home in the evening and spends his leisure hours with a book that tells him how to be a better foreman or how to do his job in a more expert manner.

There is nothing glamorous or romantic about study as such, but the ambitious individual goes far beyond the pages of print into the work of the next day when he may approach a task with greater knowledge and confidence. He is more certain of himself and his place in the world.

The man who prepares is the man who dares.

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FOR VICTORY  
with  
UNITED STATES WAR  
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Nourishment - Flavor - Savings - you get all three every time you take home meats and poultry from your A&P. Meat is a rich source of the vital food essential for health in at least one serving every day. So come and get "Super-Right" Meats. Tender, juicy, full of flavor. We sell so much, ask so small a profit, you enjoy more meat, better meat at down-to-earth prices. Be 100% pleased-or your money back!

SUPER-RIGHT VEAL  
RUMP ROAST  
(Vil. B+, G+) 1-LB. 32c

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Shoulder Veal Chops 1-LB. 39c  
SUPER-RIGHT LAMB (B+, G+) 1-LB. 39c  
SIRLOIN ROAST 1-LB. 39c  
SUPER-RIGHT (Vil. B+, G+) 35c  
VEAL LOIN ROAST 1-LB. 35c  
SUPER-RIGHT (Vil. B+, G+) 19c  
LAMB BREAST 1-LB. 19c  
FANCY (Vil. B+, G+) 36c  
STEWING HENS 1-LB. 36c  
FANCY ROASTING (Vil. B+, G+) 41c  
CHICKENS 1-LB. 35c  
SMALL WIENERS 1-LB. 17c  
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OLD FARM MICKELBERRY LINKS 1-LB. 45c

FRYING AND BROILING  
Fancy Chickens  
(Vil. B+, G+) 2 1/2-LB. Avg. 34c

LAKE SUPERIOR BLUEFIN HERRING 1-LB. 10c  
FANCY NO. 1 LAKE TROUT 1-LB. 35c  
FANCY BLUE PIKE 1-LB. 19c  
FRESH BLUE PIKE FILLETS 1-LB. 39c  
FANCY MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP 1-LB. 27c  
FANCY REDFISH FILLETS 1-LB. 29c  
FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS 1-LB. 17c  
SMOKED FRESH BLUEFIN HERRING 1-LB. 23c  
FRESH OYSTERS PT. 39c

QUALITY  
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2 LBS. FOR 9c

# SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Students Rehearse  
for "What a Life"

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

The rehearsals are underway for the Junior play, "What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith which will be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20. The characters are all selected with the following students in the cast:

Miss Shea, the secretary of Mr. Bradley—Edna Pedersen; Mr. Nelson, assistant principal interested in Miss Shea—Howard Hegeman; Miss Patterson, teacher of history—Ruth McGlynn; Miss Pike, a teacher who's always got the chills—June Kutil; Dot, a rambunctious student—Alice Harvey;

Miss Eggleston, a particular teacher—Rosalie Sibley; Miss Johnson, gym instructor—Judy Pregenzer; Mrs. Vecchitto, a parent—Louise Meinersmann; Henry Aldrich, student always in trouble—Jim Cunningham; Barbara Pearson, fascinated by Henry Aldrich—Shirley Harness; Gerrie, student who wants to sell everyone tickets—Kathleen Fields; the principal, Mr. Bradley—Bill Dow; Miss Wheeler, music teacher—Frances Zimmerman; George Bigelow, a student who can't get along with Henry—Charles Fisher; Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother—Billie Maye Runyard; Mr. Ferguson, from police headquarters—Ralph Lasco; Mary, a student—Gerda Pierce. Howard Hegeman and Charles Fisher are members of the senior class.

U. of Ill. Units  
Part of Famed  
Medical Center

Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry,  
Pharmacy, and Hospitals  
Are in Chicago.

The Illinois Medical Center in Chicago is the greatest of its kind in the world today. Here, close together on the city's west side, are medical and dental schools, hospitals, research institutions, and other facilities dealing with health problems. The biggest unit in the center is the Cook County Hospital—the largest hospital in the world.

The second largest unit in the area belongs to the University of Illinois. Here it has three colleges, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy. With them are the University's Research and Educational Hospitals, and Illinois Surgical Institute for Children. Great has been the University's contribution to alleviate human suffering and retard disease.

Adjoining the University's college and hospital buildings is the new Neuropsychiatric Institute—the most complete organization of its kind in the world, and the Institute for Juvenile Research. Both are owned by the State Department of Public Welfare but operated under a joint agreement between the Department and the University.

Nearby is Presbyterian Hospital, affiliated with the University. Also nearby is the Student Union building, social center for Illini students in the Chicago professional schools.

The University's units in Chicago are as much a part of the University of Illinois as are the dozen colleges and schools and the research stations and bureaus on the Urbana-Champaign campus. All of the University is under the same board of trustees, and the same administrative officers headed by President Arthur Cutts Willard.

But the Chicago units also have colorful histories of their own. The College of Pharmacy actually dates back to eight years before the University opened. It was chartered in 1850 as the Chicago College of Pharmacy, and became a part of the University in 1896. Now it is the only pharmacy college in Illinois.

The College of Medicine also began as an independent organization, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, established in 1861, affiliated with the University in 1897, and reorganized as a part of it in 1913. Since 1941 its staff includes members of the staff of former Rush Medical College, which was established 105 years ago. The medical college is today the nation's largest in terms of student enrollment.

The College of Dentistry started in 1901 as a department in medicine and became a college in 1905. A few years ago it moved into its present quarters which by common consent of the profession are considered the best of their kind in the world.

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HELP WANTED—Men and women. Pickard, Inc. (13p)

WANTED—Salesmen to sell and deliver Petroleum Products and other Farm Supplies. Good earnings and opportunities. Apply in person or by letter to LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY, 510 East North-west Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. (13c)

LOST

LOST—German Boxer dog, tan body with black face and clipped ears, very short tail. Bulldog head. Answers to the name of "Schnapps". Name on tag on chain collar. Reward. Tele. Lake Villa 2521 or 3311. (13c)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Antique furniture, glass lamps, or china. Box M, Antioch News. (11-13p)

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34tf)

WANTED—Some one to clear about 10 acres thorn apple trees and stumps—near Antioch. Phone Wilnot 698. (13p)

WANTED—Dressmaking or alterations. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Etta D. Carleton, Cross Lake, north shore. (13p)

WORK WANTED—Married man living near Antioch wants any kind of steady work. Have been employed as caretaker and gardener. Al ref. Write Box N, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (13p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—25 weaned pigs. Wm. Richards, Route 173 to first road east of Route 45, then north to West Newport school. (13p)

FOR SALE—New Crane Oval pedestal porcelain lavatory complete with all fixtures; push-pull type waste, uncrated. H. J. Odewald, Box 224, Woodcrest Sub., Antioch, Ill. (13p)

FOR SALE—Peremadal arborvita, 3 to 11 ft.; Blue Concolor fir, 8 to 12 ft.; Colorado Blue and Green spruce, 2 to 6 ft.; Globe arborvita, 12 to 15 in. wide; Black Hills spruce, 1 and 2 ft. high—a good evergreen for window boxes and table. H. S. Messing, tel. Antioch 148. (13p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen coal stove with reservoir like new. \$25.00. Maple St., Woodcrest Subdn., Channel Lake, R. F. D. 2, Antioch. See Fred Miller. (13c)

FOR SALE—Sow with litter of eight pigs. Telephone 184 R 2. (13p)

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Tel. 2148 Lake Villa. Sidney Barnstable. (13-14p)

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coach, new battery and heater. 330 Depot street, Antioch, Ill. (13-14p)

FOR SALE—1937 Hudson sedan, in good condition, good tires. \$245. Charles Andersen, North avenue. (13p)

FOR SALE—Hot Point 4-burner electric stove in good condition. Inquire of Henry Lubkeman at Cerniak estate north end Channel Lake. Tel. Antioch 119-W. (13p)

FOR SALE—Large circulating heater in good condition. Archie Bausch, located on the Armstrong road, on Susanna Farms, Lake Villa. (13p)

FOR SALE—35 breeding ewes. Alfred J. Pedersen. Tel. 167-W-1. (13c)

FOR SALE—9x12 linoleum; Crown gas range with garbage burner attached; 6-piece kitchen set including a serving table, chairs and table. 1072 So. Main st., phone 271 W. (13p)

FOR SALE—Purebred bulls, 3 mos. old. Milking Shorthorn strain. \$50.00 and \$60.00. Dr. W. P. Tague, 1 mile east of Antioch High school, on route 173. (12-13p)

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, 5-year-old Shetland pony, 3 western saddles. Smart's Stables, Antioch, Ill. (9tc)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Springer hunting dog, 1 1/2 years old, out of registered stock. No papers. Phone 95 J. (13p)

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Beds, stoves, kitchen cabinet, dressers, lamps, buffet, etc. 2 miles west of Antioch, north of Lake Catherine. Right hand side of road. Look for signs. O. H. Melass. (13c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Modern facilities. 1072 So. Main st., Antioch, tel. 271 W. (13p)

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house with garage. Mrs. Robert Selzer, Grass Lake, tel. 120J. (13c)

FOR RENT—All year around home, modern. Henry Pape, Antioch, Ill., telephone 241-J. (13p)